

Murder

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CROWE'S SPECIAL QUIZ: 'NO!'

INDIANA'S DRY TYRANTS HAVE BACKS TO WALL

At Last on Defense After Long Rule.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.—[Special.]—The spreading reaction against the tyrannical rule of the Anti-Saloon league in Indiana is a revolt against the principles involved in the prohibition of the sale of liquor in a state against the principles of the American constitution.

The revolt already has gained great headway. The Indiana Anti-Saloon league is under fire, charged not only with graft and other violations of law, but with deliberate and open defiance of the law.

Witness in city experts trial testifies he traced evidence of a 15 per cent split in the accounts of Edward C. Walker Jr.

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France Agrees to Pay U. S. \$6,847,674,104

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

State's Attorney Crowe to fight appointment of special prosecutor in McSwiggan murder. Raiders clean up Cicero.

Employing plasterers unite against wage demand; pledge to stand firm May 7.

Judge Wilkerson again punishes Olson for failure to bring in bootleg chiefs; offers small offenders immunity to get big ones.

Coroner's jury makes a pilgrimage to three stricken homes and the saloon scene in three machine gun assassinations.

Wife is granted divorce from Joseph Meredith Torres after she renounces scenes of quarrelsome home life in court.

Death closes stormy career of Joseph R. Dunlop, early Chicago editor, at age of 82.

John J. Sloan and Aid. Oscar Nelson revive concrete versus asphalt paving feud.

Harry Bentley, pal he grub stalked, turns on Yellow Kid Wall in federal court case.

Child wife is given back to husband by judge; her tears defeat mother's fight to keep her.

Breman on for outting delinquent over prospects of G. O. P. spending summer with primary recounts.

Will of Ogden T. McClurg filed for probate; leaves \$1,000,000 to widow and two young daughters.

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INTEREST RATES

AVERAGE 15-8% FOR 62 YEARS

Clears Up Last of Major War Debts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—Funding of the French debt to the United States, on terms satisfactory to the French government, the American debt commission, and to President Coolidge was announced late today.

The agreement provides for a payment over 62 years of a grand total of \$6,847,674,104, beginning with annual payments of \$30,000,000 during each of the first two years and running up to a maximum beginning with the seventh year of \$125,000,000. This is an increase of \$37,000,000 over the total payments offered in the Caillaux negotiations last September.

Settlements have now been reached on all the large debts to the United States resulting from the world war, only those with Greece and Jugoslavia remaining to be funded.

"Safeguard" Clause Eliminated.

The present negotiations were begun informally in conversations between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the French ambassador, M. Berenger, immediately after the arrival of the latter in this country in January. Formal negotiations were started last Friday, when the ambassador presented to the American debt funding commission, on behalf of his government, an offer for settlement.

This initial proposal was not accepted in some of its terms to the commission, particularly as to the "safeguard" clause which has been eliminated, and in the first year payments which have been materially increased over the amounts first offered by the French.

Following the receipt by Ambassador Berenger today of further instructions from his government, the American commission was called into session by its chairman, Secretary Mellon. After an hour's consideration of the new proposal the commission decided to accept it, and with the exception of the "safeguard" clause, which has been eliminated, and in the first year payments which have been materially increased over the amounts first offered by the French.

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STEAL \$100,000 IN REGISTERED MAIL IN INDIANA

Lafayette, Ind., April 29.—[P.]—Having remained silent for nearly a week concerning a \$100,000 registered mail robbery here April 22, postal authorities tonight revealed the facts in the case.

Robert M. Campbell, postmaster, said that the loss was discovered when the Fowler National bank here complained that it had not received a receipt for \$40,000 worth of negotiable securities consigned to the Fletcher American National bank in Indianapolis.

Authorities had kept the robbery secret hoping to obtain a clue, but say their efforts have been fruitless.

Post office remittances from a number of small Tippecanoe county post offices to the Indianapolis office were also in the two sacks which are missing. These remittances totaled approximately \$16,000.

Post office inspectors are here working on the case.

Gen. Foreman Lands from 100 Day Cruise

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—Among the passengers on the liner Orca which reached here tonight was Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago. Gen. Foreman is returning from a 100 day cruise which included South America and South African ports.

The Ultimate Triumph of Mr. Tidd

Planted rumors of a railroad coming through a sleepy English village led the village banker and his friend to constructive ways and means of profiting from the venture.

This story along with W. E. HILL'S "The Ultimate Triumph of Mr. Tidd" written and illustrated by JOHN T. McCUTCHEN, and a serial, will be found in The Tribune's new role fiction section.

Next Sunday

Want Ad Index Page 30

Girl's Tragedy in Paris Is Laid to U. S. Artist

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 29.—[P.]—William Arthur Wilson, an American painter who left Paris in January for New York, is named by the police tonight as the father of the three weeks old baby boy abandoned in a Latin quarter hotel on Monday by a distraught young English girl.

Police investigations in the artists' colony revealed that the girl, originally thought American, was Winifred Brown, 20 years old, an art student from London, where the police say she met young Wilson, while he was a student there.

Police detectives say the romance resulted in a flight to Paris, where the pair lived a free and easy life in Montmartre, which has become in recent years the international Bohemia.

Wilson left for New York two months before the baby was born. Friends of the girl say his letters were few and far between, and he rarely sent money. The birth of the child found her penniless. After three weeks of poverty and despair, during which several times she was on the point of jumping into the Seine with her fatherless infant, the girl took a little hotel room, walked off, and left the baby. No trace of the girl has been found since.

Her identity was revealed when Mrs. Marie Goodrich, an American resident of Paris, recognized the description of the missing mother as that of a girl she had seen in the Morgan Harjes bank cashing a check.

A further investigation uncovered the bitter romance that ended in tragedy. Cablegrams she sent to America pleading for money and an answering cable bringing \$100 revealed the identity of the father, according to the police, who checked it through friends of the couple.

Pope Bars Doug and Mary Due to Their Divorces

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, April 29.—The pope has declined not to receive Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks because each is a divorced person.

NINE BALLOONS TAKE THE AIR IN NATIONAL TRIALS

Little Rock, Ark., April 29.—[P.]—With a dozen balloons cavorting in the air bidding them good-bye and to the cheers of 20,000 persons, the nine contestants in the Litchfield trophy and national elimination balloon race got off from the airport here late today. Weather conditions were ideal.

The pilot balloon Skylark, with W. O. Naylor as pilot and K. W. Warren as co-pilot, was officially released by Referee H. A. Lambert of St. Louis at 4:30 o'clock. Lieut. James Powell, pilot, and Lieut. G. F. Early, aid, in the S-21 of the army, were released at 5 o'clock.

The army balloon S-19, with Capt. Lawrence Stone, and Capt. Guy R. Oatman, was released at 5:05 p. m., and the Goodyear Southern California with Walter A. Ham and Robert P. Lehr, at 5:10.

Then came the Detroit with Herbert Von Thaden and Charles D. Williams, the Goodyear IV, with Ward T. Van Orman and Walter M. Morton as pilots, the Army S-23 with Capt. Harry C. Gray and Lieut. Douglas Johnston; the Detroit Adcraft, with Svend U. A. Rasmussen and Edward J. Hill; the Army S-20, with Lieut. William A. Gray and Lieut. Roland Kurbits; and the Akron N. A. A. with John A. Boettner and Herbert W. Mason, aid.

The wind carried the big bags directly to the northeast. Two balloons were reported sighted over Delaplaine, Ark., at 1:30 p. m., traveling rapidly. Delaplaine is 140 miles from Little Rock.

British Coal Strike Near as Peace Parley Fails

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 29.—[P.]—The outlook for a settlement of the British coal crisis is black this morning. The government subsidy ends today, Friday, and there is not the faintest indication of an agreement between the miners and owners. Prime Minister Baldwin's all day conferences with both sides were extending without results.

Rush Mexican Troops to Avert New Church Riots

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—El Gráfico says detachments of troops are being hurried to Zitacuaro to prevent outbreaks over the order closing the churches and causing arrests of priests as a preliminary to the investigation Douglas Fairbanks because each is a divorced person.

Bosses Unite Against Boost in Plaster Pay

Employing plasterers, those who do 85 per cent of plastering work in the Cook county area and are members of the two employing plasterers' associations, are pledged to stand pat on their refusal to concede the demand of the plasterers' union for a wage increase of \$2 a day on May 7. It was learned last night.

Representatives of both employers' associations attended the conference last Wednesday afternoon of bankers, mortgage loan brokers, architects, builders and several large employers of journeymen plasterers, who met to discuss wage demands of the plasterers' union and other building trades.

Agree to Resist Wage Boost.

William Balhatch, president of the Employing Plasterers' association, represented his organization; Melvin P. (Bud) Rielly, head of the Plastering Contractors association, spoke for his associates.

Speakers of each unit interested in local construction voiced opposition to granting wage increases to any building trade, it was learned yesterday. After speeches the employing plasterers' representatives agreed to stand as a unit in resisting the journeymen's demands for a wage increase.

Elimination of the plasterers' demand for a five day working week did little of nothing yesterday toward pacifying builders into agreeing to give them a wage increase of \$2 a day. The builders claim the shorter working day issue was merely rigged up by the plasterers' union for trading purposes, the real objective, they said, being the request for a boost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour.

Explains New York Situation.

"It is true New York contractors are paying plasterers \$1 a day, but the housing situation there is vastly different from that in Chicago," asserted Oscar V. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' association.

"To a certain extent, building trades wages are governed by housing conditions. In New York, bankers and finance construction under the present over-investment and obtain a fair return on their investment. In Chicago that can't be done. Wage rates here are at a peak, and any further increase would make building loan investments a highly speculative matter."

Mr. Rosenthal also discussed the Cleveland situation. For several weeks approximately \$30,000,000 worth of construction is tied up, 15,000 building workers are idle, and the city's building material yards are shut tight because Cleveland builders will not grant what they consider unwarranted wage increase demands of building trades, he said.

MAN PERISHES, WIFE INJURED IN BURNING HOME

Phillip Conga, 54 years old, was burned to death and his wife, Mrs. Conga, 52 years old, suffered severe burns early this morning when fire destroyed their cottage home at 2357 North Seely avenue. Mrs. Conga was taken from the house while the fire was in progress and sent to the county hospital. It was not known at the time what caused the fire in the house. Some hours later, when the firemen were going through the ruins they found his body. The cause of the fire was not determined. The loss was about \$2,000.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:47; sunset, 7:47. Noon time at 10:48 p. m. today. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Some what unsettled Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Illinois—Generally fair to south, some what unsettled in north portion Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday; winds mostly moderate to fresh south to west.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 79
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 49

3 a. m. 45 10 a. m. 60 5 p. m. 67
8 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 70
4 p. m. 71 6 p. m. 72 8 p. m. 69
10 p. m. 65 11 p. m. 62

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday, 65. Normal for the day, 67. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 174 degrees.

Barometer, 8 a. m. 30.10; 8 p. m. 30.09. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. none. Record since Jan. 1, .011 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour from the southwest at 11:07 a. m.

WRECK CICERO VICE RESORTS; SEEK EVIDENCE

Hunt Witness, Shot with McSwiggan.

(Pictures on back page.)

Cicero hangouts of bootleggers, gamblers, and resort keepers were literally torn down yesterday and last night when raiders from the state's attorney's office, the detective bureau and the county police pursued the investigation of the murders of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggan, James J. Doherty, and Thomas Duffy.

Sledgehammers were wielded with a vim by about raiders and many a door and window and partition wall crashed down as the police sought evidence of gangsters and their recent crime connections, particularly in connection with the three murders of Tuesday night.

The Day's Developments.

The other activities of the day fell into three divisions:

1. State's Attorney Crowe stoutly refused to attempt to place a special state's attorney in charge with the statement that "the people in three elections have given me their confidence."

2. Both the state's attorney and the police carried on a combined search for evidence to solve the murders of Roosevelt road on Tuesday.

3. A given a thorough overhauling and a lesson in proper police regulation, with generous promises that hoodlums will be kept out of the suburb.

Three O'Donnells Sought.

Chief of Detectives William Schomaker and Deputy Chief John Stege, both of whom are deputy sheriffs, were working under the personal direction of Crowe, and they had progress to report. Late last night a message was broadcast asking the arrest of Bernard, Miles, and William (Klan) O'Donnell, brothers, and Joseph Hanley, ex-politician and ex-pulitzer, in connection with the murders.

Al Brown, alias Scarface Capone, was wanted as a principal in the murders, but he had fled. His brother, Ralph Capone, was arrested and in that arrest important information was secured.

But, considered of greater importance was the discovery that one of the O'Donnells, presumably Miles, was wounded. This made it seem certain that he was with McSwiggan, Doherty and Duffy when they were killed, and it so makes certain of one eyewitness.

Special Prosecutor Proposal

Coroner Oscar Wolf and Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League club, launched their demand that some one other than Crowe conduct the inquiry. Their assertions are that because Crowe is the political head of the dominant Republican faction he is ineligible to carry on the investigation.

Regardless of Wolf's enmity Crowe yesterday sent his two chief assistants, George E. Gorman and Thomas Marshall, to offer their aid to Wolf in the inquiry, which was begun and continued.

Prosecutor Crowe Tells Ideas.

State's Attorney Crowe, then, after these raids and another at 1925 South Wabash avenue in which sixty-five men were taken from a gambling house, was ready to talk about the proposal that came for a special prosecutor.

Briefly, Mr. Kelly's demand was this: That a special state's attorney and grand jury be appointed to investigate the three murders, on the theory that Prosecutor Crowe's political affiliations were such as to disqualify him in the case. It is apparent, Kelly said, that politics and crime are hand in hand and especially so in the triple murder.

"The people of Cook county elected me state's attorney by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for this office," State's Attorney Crowe said. "I served four years and then went to the people and rendered an accounting of my stewardship."

"They re-elected me by a greater majority the second time, although there was a bitter fight directed against me. Then, after two years of my second term, there was a referendum this month on my administration."

Points to Primary Victory.

In the primary Robert H. Crowe was the loser. The opposition charged me with everything although I was not a candidate. I accepted the challenge and all of the candidate's supporters were victorious. The people of this county thereby expressed their confidence in me and

WALTER TESS

Walter TESS, who was seen limping man death car.

(Story on page 1.)

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CORONER'S JURY READY TO DELVE IN GANG DEPTHS

Secret Inquiry Is Held at Scene of Killings.

(Pictures on back page.)

A pilgrimage to three sorrow laden homes, in each of which a murdered man lay, and to the Cicero saloon where the trio—William H. McGwiggan, the hanging prosecutor; James J. Doherty, the beer runner, and Thomas Duffy, the political minion—fell before a blaze of machine gun fire last Tuesday night, was made yesterday by the coroner's jury impelled to hold an inquest.

When they had done, Deputy Coroner Charles P. Kennedy, veteran of the coroner's staff, announced that the preliminaries to the inquiry were complete, and the way cleared for a searching investigation which is aimed to reveal the ways and means of gangs and beer and politics. The inquest hearings will open in a city hall courtroom at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Jurors in Secret Session.
An indication of the jurors' disposition to delve promptly and deeply into the post-prohibition war of beer was seen at the saloon, 5615 West Roosevelt road, Cicero.

The six men chosen by Coroner Oscar Wolff with the advice of Edward E. Gore, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League club, went inside the saloon and promptly excluded various Cicero and Chicago policemen, newspapermen, and all others.

Then they questioned the porter, who had been in the saloon when the coroner's hall of bullets was fired just outside. They wanted to know what was going on at the bar, what manner of drinks were being served, whether the saloon had been inside, and other things. The porter professed to have seen little or nothing.

Panel Under Armed Guard.
The jurors rode in a limousine with Sergeant Schroeder of the coroner's office, and just behind their car was a squad of heavily armed detectives, led by Lieut. Edward Birmingham. Interference with the jury was not feared, but nevertheless guarded against.

Wyllis W. Baird, president of Baird, Warner and Foreman of the jury, when pressed for a statement concerning his day's impressions, said, cryptically, "It wouldn't be prudent."

First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and Thomas Marshall, the state's indictment expert, were present throughout the proceedings, though they took no active part in them. Mr. Gorman said he expected to participate in the questioning of witnesses.

The jury was taken first to the home of James Doherty at 4521 West Washington boulevard, and over his body they were sworn to make true and diligent inquiry into the manner and cause of his death. The dead gangster's body lay between two flickering candles and a shining crucifix. His right hand was raised and bedecked with a

Citizens Talk of Proposal for Special Prosecutor and Jury

Regarding the proposal of Harry Eugene Kelly that a special grand jury and special prosecutor be provided for the emergency arising out of the McGwiggan murder, some expressions of opinion follow:

The Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church—Mr. Kelly has suggested what I think is an ideal plan. The public is suspicious of the powers that be and this investigation should be conducted by those in whom the people will have confidence. Political alliances and underworld connections should be swept aside in this effort to get justice.

D. P. Kelly—It is an unfortunate situation and unfortunate likewise that Mayor Dever has not had the support he ought to have had. I am sure that if the mayor had had the support of all concerned we would not be facing the conditions that now exist.

John A. Carroll, Vice President Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce—I think Mr. Kelly's suggestion is good. I have read about it and given it some thought. When citizens begin to be interested in crime a halt is called on criminals. A grand jury and prosecutor like those sought by Mr. Kelly could go to the bottom of this matter and accomplish something.

Richard W. Wolfe, ex-president Cook county real estate board—State's Attorney Crowe is capable of handling the present situation if given the proper cooperation of our courts in the county. A sweeping investigation of crime conditions in Cook county would do a great deal of good. Should such action be ordered by a special grand jury, Mr. Crowe ought to have full charge of the investigation. An in-

vestigation of this kind, one that would delve beneath the surface of gangland's reign of terror, may reveal some interesting facts.

George W. Dixon—Unusual steps must be taken in Cook county to convince the lawless element that law must be respected. I think the state attorney should accept and solicit the aid of all agencies in a cleanup. Conditions can and should be changed immediately. I am not familiar with the details of Harry Eugene Kelly's plan, but I have the fullest confidence in his ability, his character, and the suggestions he makes.

Marshall E. Kels, vice president Consumers' company—Gangsters can be and should be driven from the confines of Cook county, and I believe State's Attorney Crowe can accomplish the job if he is given the cooperation of the state and governmental forces. The reign of gunmen terror in Cook county should be stamped out like a plague. A special grand jury should be impeached immediately. State's Attorney Crowe should handle the work.

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, pastor St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston—When you have an extraordinary situation it demands extraordinary measures. The citizens of Chicago will have great confidence in an investigation made by those who could not possibly be hampered by having political axes to grind or political favorites to shield. That the president of the Union League club should make this expression is in itself a good omen. It points to an awakened determination on the part of all non-political citizens to arrest this continued carnival of crime.

Flowers Flood Home of Slain Billy McGwiggan
Neighbors who had known him all his life and judges who had but recently met him in their courtroom, boys with whom he had gone to school and lawyers against whom he had fought; the important and the obscure; they all sent messages of esteem and sorrow yesterday to the home of the late William H. McGwiggan, assistant state's attorney, who was killed last Tuesday night.

Flowers bank the coffin where Billy McGwiggan lies. Flowers spill out into the living room of the apartment, 4946 Washington boulevard, the Anthony McGwiggan family home.

Throughout the day and night yesterday Mrs. McGwiggan sat next her boy's casket.

Her four daughters—Helen, who is recovering from an operation; Margaret, the pretty little high school girl; Mary, who is almost hysterical; and Emily, pathetically valiant, who rushes into her bedroom to cry so her mother won't see her being busy receiving sympathetic friends.

The McGwiggan funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas church, Leominster street and Washington boulevard.

DEATH PATIENT A SUICIDE.
John Sankus, 25 years old, 630 Miller street, paroled from the Kankakee reformatory, was found dead with a bullet in his head last night by his father, Stanley Sankus. A revolver was found beside the body.

WILKERSON AGAIN SLAPS AT OLSON IN LIQUOR CASES

Offers Small Fry Safety to Get Big Offenders.

For the fourth time in two weeks Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday criticized District Attorney Edwin A. Olson for the failure to bring the big men of the illegal booze industry to trial, instead of keeping the docket crowded with small fry.

In four cases the judge passed sentence on the underlings yesterday, but assured them the punishment would be withdrawn and immunity granted if they would file complaints against their employers and testify before the grand jury.

Calls Owners Real Offenders.
"See here, Mr. District Attorney," he said to Daniel Anderson, one of the Olson assistants, "the owners of the places are the real offenders. These men are not present when the liquor is sold and know nothing about it."

"They stay away and reap the profits," declared Judge Wilkerson, "and they know the law is being violated. Conspiracy charges should be brought against these big operators."

Pleads Defendants' Fear.
Mr. Anderson stated that many of those placed on trial took their sentences rather than tell about their bosses, fearing death if they talked. This was not peculiar in view of the present conditions in Cook county, he added.

"That is a peculiar state of affairs," dryly commented the judge, "and a strange statement for a district attorney to make in the United States of America in the year 1926."

Judge Wilkerson's suggestion of immunity for those who aided in reaching the wealthy brought immediate results from at least one minor defendant. Peter Goldman, waiter in a restaurant at 1191 South State street, who had pleaded guilty, filed a complaint against his employer, Richard Loeb.

Whittemore Returned to N. Y. for Robbery Trial
New York, April 29.—(AP)—Chained in his seat and guarded by five detectives, Richard Reese Whittemore, leader of a gang of jewel thieves, arrived here tonight from Buffalo.

Whittemore was returned to face trial for robbery after the disagreement of a jury trying him in Buffalo for the murder of two guards in an armored car holdup.

Factory Romance Ends with Divorce for Mrs. J. M. Towne

Carefully tucking away in her handbag a certified check for \$25,000, Mrs. Dorothy Ravin Towne, Connecticut factory girl who married Joseph Meredith Towne, heir to the millions of the Yale and Towne Lock company, smiled yesterday as she listened to Superior Judge Joseph Sabath declare that he would grant her a divorce.

Mrs. Towne enacted for the judge several stirring scenes in her married life with young Towne. She waved a revolver and demonstrated how her husband had threatened to kill her. She told how he had beaten her when she refused to go to Mexico with him and get a speedy divorce. Late in the quarrels became incessant, she said, and on Feb. 27 he literally threw her out of their Evanston apartment.

Agree on \$25,000 Alimony.
Following that episode, she filed suit, through her attorney, Benjamin Epstein, for separate maintenance. She, her husband, and their lawyers have had frequent conferences since then in an endeavor to settle the alimony question. Towne finally agreed to give his wife \$25,000, she changed her bill to one for divorce, and the case was heard. Towne did not appear, being

represented by an attorney, who refused to cross-examine the wife.

Seven years ago, Dorothy Ravin, then 13 years old, was a bench worker in the lock factory, the daughter of a Jewish tailor. Towne, 13 years old, entered the factory to learn something of the manner in which his money was made.

Worked Side by Side.
The millionaire's son worked as an apprentice beside the factory girl. After knowing each other only a few weeks, they eloped and were married. Both their parents objected. Later, Mrs. Constance Towne, the boy's mother, social leader of Stamford, Conn., became reconciled to the marriage.

Three years later, Towne filed suit for divorce, asserting that his wife had fallen in love with another man. The bill was later withdrawn and Mrs. Towne filed suit, charging cruelty. This case was never heard.

Nothing more of the marital difficulties of the couple was heard until Towne several months ago brought suit in Chicago to recover a manuscript entitled "The Story of My Married Life," which he said his wife had stolen from his trunk. He obtained the diary and a few days later, Mrs. Towne filed the suit which was heard yesterday.

1900

In 1900 the pompadour was at the height of fashion. Today the bob's the thing. Styles may come and go, but the popularity of Martha Washington Candies increases with each year.

1926

Martha Washington Candies

70¢ pound

The Uptown Store is open evenings Tues. Thur. & Sat.

\$75

BLACK FAILLE CREPE

Among the many smart models that Kermans is featuring in black, the one sketched stands in a class by itself for chic, for value. Faille crepe the fabric, natural kasha the lining, leopardine the fur. The deep stitching gives an added graceful touch to this coat, \$75. Same model, white ermine trimmed, \$85.

(near Randolph) 160 N. Michigan Ave.

(near Lawrence) 4720 Sheridan Road

KERMANS

Children's Day Specials COAT Ages 6 to 14 \$14.75

Bloomer Dress Ages 6 to 10 \$6.75

A Special Selling of Girls' Hats \$5.00

AS TARR BEST Randolph and Wabash—Chicago

TRIBUTE FLOOD HOME OF SLAIN BILLY MCGWIGGIN

Whittemore Returned to N. Y. for Robbery Trial

Factory Romance Ends with Divorce for Mrs. J. M. Towne

1900

1926

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Bloomer Dress Ages 6 to 10 \$6.75

A Special Selling of Girls' Hats \$5.00

AS TARR BEST Randolph and Wabash—Chicago

The longer way

The long, slow way of baking Heinz beans in real ovens is the short, quick way to the appetite. How mealy they are! How tender! How golden-brown! How easily digested! How nutritious! How much better every way!

Do you want beans baked in the oven or beans that are simply boiled or steamed? Then read the labels. Only beans that are really oven-baked can be labeled "baked". There's a difference—and the palate proves it. Ask for—

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

Other varieties: HEINZ TOMATO KITCHEN, HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI, HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, HEINZ PURE VINEGARS

The taste is the test



White Rouge

An Amazing Rouge

It takes its color from the oils of your skin and makes just the shade your complexion requires.

Rouge from the same box will make a dark shade for a Brunette and a Shell Pink for the lightest Blonde. It will be different on every one's cheek—but always the correct shade—it never makes a mistake.

Apply With the Finger Tip (Never use a puff.) Use just the least bit that will stick to the finger tip and rub gently.

50¢ per box

at all **WALGREEN DRUG STORES**

—Loop Stores—
37 E. Washington Street (Opposite Field)
Clark and Madison Streets (Marquette Hotel)
Randolph and La Salle Streets
Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.
Marquette Hotel and Wabash Ave.

GF Allsteel Shelving

The Complete Line of Office Equipment

For manufacturers and wholesalers, dealers and retailers, banks, hospitals, and hotels, GF Allsteel Shelving provides ideal storage.

It is everlasting, space saving and efficient. It is made of tough steel. It will wear forever.

We are ready to offer suggestions without obligation to you. Catalogue gratis.

COMPLETE CHICAGO STOCK
GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. ILL
10 N. CLARK ST. FRANKLIN 5374

TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., General Office, Tribune Building, 140 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All specific insurances increase 10% on renewal.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 160 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Tribune Insurance Company, limited only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CONFINED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

RIFFIAN NURMI RACES WAR DEFI TO FRANCE, SPAIN

Krim Rejects Peace Bid
and Rallies Armies.

OUJDA, Morocco, April 29.—(U. N.)—Without giving the Franco-Spanish peace delegates an opportunity to deliver an ultimatum, the Riffian envoys here today spurned their proposals for ending warfare in Morocco.

Abd-el Krim, leader of the Riffians, will not go into exile, it is understood, and in the very improbable event that Krim is persuaded to accept a slightly modified version of the peace offer from Paris and Madrid he may face desertion by the powerful Djeballas tribe.

Semi-official refusal of the Franco-Spanish peace proposals was accompanied by a set of counter proposals offered by Krim's envoys. These the French and Spanish delegates promised to study, but it is a foregone conclusion that they will be rejected.

The Riffian Terms.

The Riffian terms are understood to include autonomy that will not carry with it submission to the Sultan of Morocco; absolute refusal of Abd-el Krim to go into exile; acknowledgment of Krim's right to exploit the Riffian territory by use of foreign capital; and disarmament of Riffian tribesmen only on their own initiative.

Krim has become outspokenly pessimistic regarding the chance of agreement with the Spanish and French peace envoys.

At a meeting of tribe leaders he has ordered that no attacks shall be made on small contingents of French or Spanish troops. The entire strength of the Riffians, he has ordered, must be saved for the defense against the anticipated Franco-Spanish offensive.

Runs 70 Miles with Note.

OUJDA, French Morocco, April 29.—(U. N.)—Carrying a dispatch nearly 70 miles, which distance he said he had made on foot from sunset to sunrise, Hammouch Ben Hage, 67 year old Riffian warrior, was hailed here today as the creator of a new marathon record.

Panting from his prolonged exertion, the aged courier reached the gates of Oujda at daybreak today and ran up to the French sentry.

"Please direct me to the house of the Riffian delegation," he said. "Allah is great."

The sentry directed him to the house occupied by Si Mohammed Aserkane, the Riffian "foreign minister," where Hage delivered his message. "No peace without autonomy,"

Hage, who is connected with the force of Abd-el Krim, the Riffian war chief, had been given the dispatch last night and had come from the Atlas hills to Oujda.

After partaking of coffee and rolls he seemed fresher than did Albin Stenroos after winning the Olympic marathon race at Paris in 1924.

AGREE ON FRENCH DEBT; INTEREST 1 1/2 % FOR 62 YRS.

Coolidge Approves and
Pact Is Signed.

(Continued from first page.)

\$125,000,000 annually, which it maintains through the sixty-first year, with a slight reduction to \$117,674,194 in the last year.

A statement issued by the debt funding commission immediately after the agreement was reached asserted that, "in view of the enormous burden of the domestic debt of France, the difficulty of raising by taxation a sufficient revenue to meet the charges of this debt, to carry on the ordinary government operations, and to find the exchange necessary to pay her foreign debt to the United States and to England, the commission believes that this settlement represents substantially France's capacity to pay."

Favorable European Effect.

"Unless France is enabled promptly," adds the statement, "to fix the amount of its obligations abroad so that it may know definitely its commitments and may provide for them in its budget, there might be grave danger of a complete breakdown of French finances. This would be a serious blow to the reestablishment of Europe, and would inevitably affect not only the payments now being made to the United States by France but would seriously curtail the sale by our farmers of our export surplus abroad."

"This settlement substantially completes the work of the commission, there remaining but \$255,000,000 unfunded out of a total of \$10,102,000,000 war debt. Of these \$193,000,000 is Russian and \$24,000,000 Austrian, which has already been extended by congress for twenty years, \$51,000,000 is Jugoslavian, \$15,000,000 is Greek, and \$12,000,000 Armenian."

As to principal, the French settlement has been calculated on the same basis as the British and other agreements, the difference being in the rate of future interest charges. The French average annual interest of slightly over one and a half per cent per annum compares with the British terms of three per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the remainder of the debt period.

Ambassador Berenger expressed his belief that "the settlement was necessary for the restoration of France and the reestablishment of the economic equilibrium of the world," and asserted that while it would mean sacrifices for France she "will not regret these new sacrifices if the present settlement is going to strengthen the friendship between France and America and contribute to reinforce peace throughout the world."

PARIS RELIEVED AT NEWS

(Copyright 1926: By the New York Times.)

PARIS, April 29.—A brief dispatch announcing that France had settled her debt to the United States reached Paris shortly before midnight and caused relief. Although an accord between Berenger and the debt funding commission was eventually expected the sudden manner in which the agreement

appeared to be reached provoked some surprise.

There is hope that the accord will in some fashion help to buck up the badly crippled franc and assist the nation in its present fight to regain financial stabilization. That the accord was concluded upon the very day that the French parliament adjourned for four weeks is an especially happy coincidence. It will enable Brand to carefully prepare the way for presentation of the agreement to parliament when it convenes May 27.

BENNETT'S

Second Floor—Kessler Bldg.

5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison



Special Showing
of Charming
SUITS
at a lower price
\$45

Dainty, smart and practical
creations. The model illus-
trated is the Man-Tailored
O'Rosen type. Also in-
cluded at this price are the
double breasted modes; the
long coat effects and sports
suits.

All Regular Charge Purchases Today Will Be Placed on May Statement Payable in June

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—Chicago

Orrington and Church—Evanston



The Society Brand Cornell.
Wide shoulders,
black lapels. Two button.

Piping Rock Flannels

in blues, grays and tans
by SOCIETY BRAND

\$55

Pay \$10 on
the Lytton Budget Plan

You can buy a suit of
Piping Rock Flannels
with an initial payment
of \$10, the balance over
ten weeks.

Here's a suit fabric of such fine, silky texture and beautiful quality that you could not duplicate it short of the most costly importations. Easy to wear; comfortable; takes tailoring perfectly—and has a faculty of staying smart as long as it's worn. An exclusive Society Brand fabric, particularly in keeping with the distinction of the Society Brand cut. In wonderful colors for Spring: blues, grays, tans—both plain shades and stripes.

At Julia King's



Before going to the
Theater—

Enjoy a delicious home cooked
dinner at Julia King's

118-122 N. Dearborn St.

—Next to the Cort Theater—

A la Carte Service Until Midnight
Blue Plate Luncheon, 11 to 3, 60c
Dinner, 5 to 8 P. M., \$1
Sunday Dinner, Noon to 9 P. M., \$1.25

JULIA KING'S

Delicious Home Made
CANDIES

**65¢
lb**

118-122 N. Dearborn St.
70 West Washington St.

33 West Adams Street
172 West Adams Street

A GENTLEMAN

may take his wife
and the other
members of his
family (young
and old) to
Henrici's for dinner
or late supper
any evening in
full assurance of
their comfort in
the environment
and of their satisfaction
in the food
and service. Why
not Henrici's for
supper after the
theater?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.
67 W. Randolph St.
Between Dearborn and Clark

7 a. m. to Midnight
including Sundays
Two Entire Floors

SLOAN, N CLASH AG PAVEMEN

Asphalt vs. Co
Bitter Ch

Castile charges are
few in the city hall
concrete versus asphalt
between Ald. Oscar
and John J. Sloan,
board of local improve-
ment.

The dispute, aside
aspects which date
has attracted wide
property owners, due
dollars involved in
ments pending in
the city.

Mr. Sloan, since
has advocated the use
the city's streets, and
both cheaper and more
asphalt. Ald. Nelson,
the council stresses as
tee, Sloan charges, he
structed the appro-
priate.

Charge Interest

Ald. Nelson, an ally
president of the Cities
Labor, while Sloan is
the Wisconsin Grant
has openly intimated
being influenced in his
vote interest.

Renewal of the con-
day began when the
ply to recent charges
a statement asserting
throwing up a smoke
tempt to distract at-
self and his manipula-
of local improvement
"I challenge John
to the public why, in
providing for concrete
if a granite mixed
that the greater per-
screenings put in con-
curbing comes from
which he is almost
Mr. Nelson said.

Frontiers Men

Ald. Nelson added
have more to say re-
Sloan's manipulations
oil meeting.

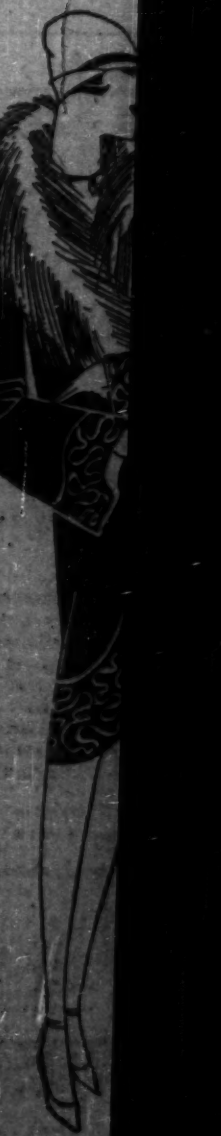
Denying the allega-
ly, Sloan, two hours
despotic of reports
prove the superiority
asphalt paving. So
tops are concerned,
used because they are
"Asphalt paving is
\$4.00 a square yard,
\$5.50 for concrete,"

than that, the concrete
per cent greater in
other factors being
"In order to give

F.N
21
Be

Last
Stop

Every
Reduc



SLOAN, NELSON CLASH AGAIN ON PAVEMENT ISSUE

Asphalt vs. Concrete Stirs
Bitter Charges.

Caustic charges and counter charges flew in the city hall yesterday as the concrete versus asphalt paving feud between Ald. Oscar F. Nelson (9th) and John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, was revived.

The dispute, aside from its personal aspects which date back nearly a year, has attracted wide attention from property owners, due to the millions of dollars involved in paving improvements pending in several sections of the city.

Mr. Sloan, since coming into office, has advocated the use of concrete on the city's streets, declaring it to be both cheaper and more durable than asphalt. Ald. Nelson, as a member of the council streets and alleys committee, Sloan charges, has deliberately obstructed the approval of concrete projects.

Charge Interests Are Private.
Ald. Nelson, an attorney, is also vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, while Sloan is connected with the Wisconsin Granite company. Each has openly intimated that the other is being influenced in his activity by private interests.

Renewal of the controversy yesterday began when the alderman, in reply to recent charges by Sloan, issued a statement asserting that "he is throwing up a smoke screen in an attempt to distract attention from himself and his manipulation of the board of local improvements."

"I challenge John Sloan to explain to the public why, in every ordinance providing for concrete streets, he specifies a granite mixed top, and to deny that the greater percentage of granite screenings put in concrete streets and curbing comes from the company of which he is almost exclusive owner," Mr. Nelson said.

Friendless More Later.
Ald. Nelson added that he would have more to say regarding "Czar Sloan's manipulations at the next council meeting."

Denying the allegations categorically, Sloan, two hours later, presented a deskful of reports and figures to prove the superiority of concrete over asphalt paving. So far as granite tops are concerned, he said, they are used because they are more durable.

"Asphalt paving is costing the city \$4.00 a square yard, as compared to \$3.00 for concrete," he said. "More than that, the concrete will carry a 100 per cent greater load than asphalt, other factors being equal."

"In order to give both materials a

OUR WATCHDOG IS EITHER ASLEEP OR THE CROOKS HAVE
MADE FRIENDS WITH HIM



fair test, a year ago I asked the asphalt companies to submit specifications, and we followed their formulas to the letter. Still the pavement cracked in the winter and softened in the summer."

As illustrations of the failure of asphalt to stand the test in Chicago, Sloan cited a dozen new streets where it has been found full of cracks and cavities. Among them are sections of Leanington and Kilbourn avenues and Hirsch street.

Charleston Tangles This Bird's Intestines in Knot

Beloit, Wis., April 29.—(Special.)—George Williams, 24, colored, has forewarned the Charleston.

Williams is in a hospital here recovering from an operation to untangle his alimentary canal. His intestines were twisted in four separate places.

"The Charleston is dangerous," declared Dr. H. E. Kasten, surgeon in the case.

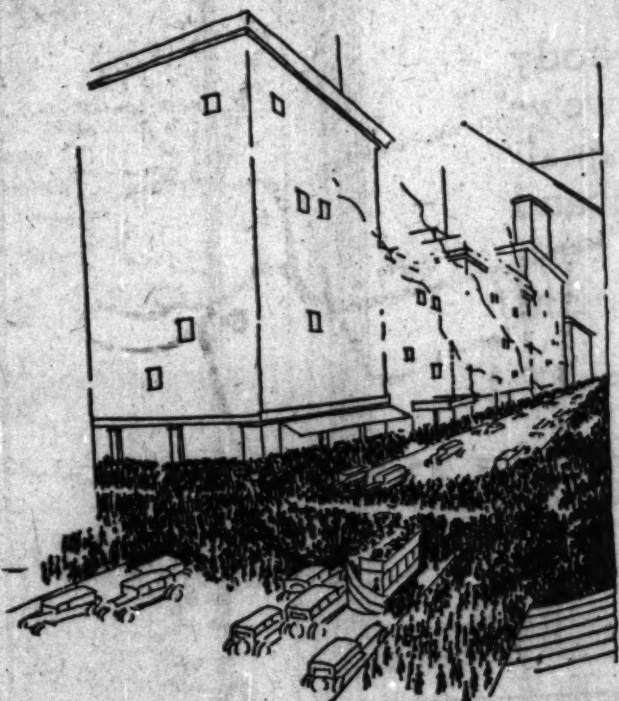
Another Woman to Make Race Against Ma Ferguson

San Antonio, Tex., April 29.—(AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has another woman rival for governor. Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 46, of San Antonio, a ranch owner who describes herself as a "red headed country girl," announced for the office yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson is a candidate. All three are Democrats.

Charge Lad Killed Girl, 9, Because She Kicked Dog

Ironton, O., April 29.—(AP)—Because she kicked his dog after he warned her to desist, Roy Yates, 17, shot to death 9-year old Stella Blinn, according to an affidavit of her 13 year old brother, filed today. The shooting occurred Oct. 6. The Blinn boy said Yates threatened him with death if he told of the affair.



THE INQUISITIVE
REPORTER!

Let him stand on
the corner of
State and Madison
and ask every one
who passes...

"What's the most
popular candy
in Chicago today?"
If he could ask...
and if the crowd
could reply...
there'd be a tremendous
vote piled up for
De Met's Candies!
The test is in the taste!

Try that wonderful
WEEK-END PACKAGE
—two pounds at \$1.25!

**De Met's
CANDIES**

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Jackson and Van Buren
84 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Aves.
81 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State St.

JOSEPH DUNLOP, EARLY CHICAGO EDITOR, IS DEAD

Joseph R. Dunlop, former Chicago newspaper owner and editor and thirty years ago one of the best known figures in Chicago life, died yesterday morning at his home at 493 St. James place at the age of 82. He had been retired from active newspaper work for more than sixteen years, during which time he had been almost forgotten by a generation which had grown up since the time he was in the public eye.

His career was a stormy one. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, he was brought to Canada by his parents and learned the printing business in the offices of Canadian newspapers. Shortly after he came to Chicago he attracted

the attention of Wilbur F. Storey, the eccentric publisher and editor of the old Chicago Times.

After Mr. Storey's death he became managing editor of the Times under succeeding managements and was also connected with the Daily Mail, an evening newspaper, and with the Inter Ocean.

He was best known, however, for his connection with the Chicago Dispatch, which he founded and conducted for several years as an evening newspaper of flavor. As owner and editor of this newspaper Mr. Dunlop made vigorous attacks on some of the best known Chicagoans and was almost constantly in hot water. In 1896, when William J. Bryan was nominated for President in Chicago, Dunlop's newspaper was the only one in Chicago to support the free silver candidate.

This for a time brought about an enormous increase in circulation and the change of the name of the newspaper to the Chicago Democrat, but the added circulation failed to bring prosperity. Dunlop had made many enemies in Chicago, among them the late H. H. Kohlsaat, and these men

interested a national reform organization in the character of the advertising that appeared in Dunlop's paper. A prosecution in the federal courts for printing immoral advertising followed. Dunlop was convicted and sent to the penitentiary, where he served two years.

Conducted Weekly for 10 Years.
Upon his release he essayed to re-enter the newspaper business, starting Dunlop's Saturday Evening Dispatch, a weekly which he continued for about ten years. After that he lived in retirement. He had been an early time friend of Potter Palmer.

His matrimonial career was as stormy as that as an editor. He married four times. His second wife was a widow of an assistant state's attorney under Julius S. Grinnell, his third was the widow of his old chief, Wilbur F. Storey, who divorced him. In 1918 he was sued for legal separation by a fourth wife, who obtained an injunction against him.

He is survived by a daughter, Josephine Dunlop, and two nephews, Ernest F. and William R. Dunlop. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will be at Rosehill.



QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

WILTON HIGH SUITS AND TOPCOATS

In our new high school
department—5th fl.

Broad shoulders, snug hips, full cut trousers, real college styles—that's what high school fellows want and that's what we've got for them. Fine tailoring—high quality British fabrics—light grays, tans, blues. All two-trouser suits, sizes 30 to 36

\$30

AND \$25 \$35 \$37.50 \$42.50 \$45

Wilton Jr. Cravenetted vest suits
for boys

They're great outfits for boys. Cravenette processed Scotch fabrics for extra wear—expert tailoring to keep them stylish looking—new British models, new blues, tans, grays. Two long trousers, one pair of long with golf knickers or two golfs. Sizes 10 to 18—stouts, too

\$25

OTHERS \$16.50 TO \$40

Kaynee boys' shirts
in new patterns
\$1.95

Pull-over sweaters
bright colors
500

Boys' imported golf hose 50c

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

**Final
Clearance**
Chicago's Finest
FURS
Miller & Co.

NOW LOCATED AT
616 South Michigan Ave.
(Near Blackstone Hotel)

LOOK ahead—you can now select your next Winter's Fur Coat at a guaranteed saving of 15% to 45%—pay part and we'll gladly hold it storage free until next fall—the choicest skins and latest models are obtainable now.

Write for Catalog
SPECIAL!
FINE
HUDSON
SEAL
COATS
Maroon, Fox and Squirrel trimmed. Values to \$225. On Sale today and Saturday
\$165
EXTRA!
Silver Fox Scarfs today—\$125 up
Liberal allowances on your old furs.

\$480 Squirrel Coats—today and Saturday... \$255
\$350 Raccoon Coats—today and Saturday... \$195
\$300 Muskrat Coats—today and Saturday... \$125
\$500 Jap. Weasel Coats—today and Saturday... \$265
\$325 American Broad-tail Coats—today & Sat... \$155
\$380 Caravel Coats—today and Saturday... \$175

Protect Your Furs
Against moths, fire and thieves—let us store them in our special vaults. 1/2 OFF now on repairing and remodeling.
TELEPHONE WABASH 9630.

Politely Refuse

substitutes if you
seek the famous
Quaker
flavor



THE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

One package of oats without that flavor may spoil your breakfast for a week.

The price you pay is the same. Thus "trying" a substitute is a folly. Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats have it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed.

Get Quick Quaker, which cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known. Your grocer has both kinds.

Quick Quaker

Why not
Smoke the
Finest?



25¢ for Twenty
To be had everywhere

Advertise in The Tribune

F.N. Matthews & Co.
21 EAST MADISON ST.
Between State and Wabash

**Last 2 Days
Store Moves Saturday Night
REMOVAL SALE**

Every Garment Must Be Sold
Reductions of 35%—50%



Only two more days and then we must vacate our premises. Every garment must be sold before moving regardless of cost. Reductions of 35% to 50%.

**NEW SPRING
Coats**
Reduced to
\$19.75
Values Up to \$49.50

Today and tomorrow we offer the finest selection of coats ever offered at \$19.75. Fine Twills, Lorraines, Lorraines, Satins, etc. Self or fur trimmed—all silk lined and well made throughout. If you intended spending as high as \$50 for a coat come in and save money by buying during this sale.

**TAILORED
SUITS**

Values Up to \$45

Fine twill and tweed suits—nicely tailored and all silk crepe lined. Unusual values at
\$19.75

Our New Store Opens Monday

INDIANA TYRANNY OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HALTED

(Continued from first page.)

and he surely did it. The snappers snopped and the breath smellers smelled and presently the Hoosier hooses were being busted into and searched as remorselessly as King George's redcoats searched the domiciles of the colonists and pints and quarts and cases of intoxicants were being brought forth and their owners arrested. Automobiles were stopped and searched by constables.

Swamps Courts with Cases.

It wasn't long before the local courts were swamped with cases under Shu-

maker's law. The local judges and prosecuting attorneys, invariably the creatures of the Anti-Saloon league, made short work of the cases and also made a travesty of justice in the evidence admitted and the procedural rules and constitutional guarantees flouted. The defendants went to jail so numerous that the jails are now crowded to suffocation and the cases went to the Supreme court.

Now it happens that the Supreme court was the only bulwark of liberty left to the Hoosiers. But Shumaker had his eye on it. He had started out to gather it into his fold. When Chief Justice Willoughby was a candidate for reelection in 1924, Shumaker, by stirring up the church folk almost got him.

Almost Seizes Chief Justice.

Although President Coolidge carried Indiana by 200,000 Judge Willoughby, running on the Republican ticket, was reelected by only one vote.

The Supreme court was shocked by the orgy of unlawful searches and seizures and other violations of the bill of rights brought to its attention in the appealed cases under Shumaker's law. The court threw out

case after case and expressed its disapproval of the manner in which the dry agents and their henchmen in office had trampled constitutional safeguards under foot.

Goes After the Others.

Shumaker then went after the court. He published a report of the court's opinion in the principal case reversed, in which, according to the charges against him, he gave a false account of the evidence in the record and imputed false and dishonest motives to the court. Shumaker disseminated this document and called on his followers to replace the present judges at the polls. Justice Travis is a candidate for reelection this year.

At the citation for contempt of court

King Shumaker was no less astounded than was Louis when he was bundled into the tumbrel. Here was an attorney general who, so far from exhibiting proper awe of the subterfuge, had reached out a long, lank arm and yanked the dry dictator to court with no more ceremony than the fanatical dry-lads observed in yanking the tipplers to jail.

Public seized upon the board of trustees of the league when the attorney general cited one of them for contempt and they protested that Shumaker had turned a vote of the board to expunge his attack on the Supreme court.

So, Shumaker is to appear before the Supreme court May 11 to show cause that he should not be imprisoned or

fined for contempt. He will not be tried by jury nor yet by the justices whose honor he is accused of impugning. For the court will select nine of the leading lawyers of the state to act as "friends of the court," to hear the evidence and to recommend a verdict.

Rob American Couple of \$2,132 in Jewels in Paris

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, April 29.—Returning to the Hotel de France et Choiseul after the theater last night, George Knowlton, a banker from Watertown, Conn., and his wife, found that their luggage had been rifled of jewelry valued at \$2,132.

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Service reinforced like sole, heel, and toe. In black, cordovan, navy, gray and French tan. Sizes 10 to 12.

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Cut full and perfectly tailored, in sizes 36 to 50—regular or stout. Of imported English broadcloth, soisette, plain mull and fancy madras.



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THERE are imported English broadcloths in white, blue, tan, gray; domestic broadcloths; white jacquard and colored strip effects. Tailored to our own specifications, which insure satisfaction. Sizes 14 to 18; sleeve lengths 33 to 36.

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Many men and women of ambition and intelligence are earning more money than ever before because they were wise enough to let us help them.

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Grew with The Tribune in 1837

PAL HE STAKED TURNS AGAINST THE YELLOW KID

Makes Weil Gasp in the
Federal Court.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

It's desolating enough to be dragged into a federal courtroom on a joyous spring afternoon, to stand trial for having received and possessed bonds and stamps stolen from the United States mails.

But when an erstwhile co-defendant, a guy to whom you loaned money for food and tombstones, when that gentleman steps up alongside of you in court and pulls a fast one on you by pleading guilty and turning state's evidence, well, not even the verbiage of Joseph R. (Yellow Kid) Weil has enough adjectives to tell the sad tale.

So that's why the Yellow Kid philosophized so dimly yesterday afternoon in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court.

Too Much for Yellow Kid.

"To think of that," mused the defendant at frequent litigation and plentiful oratory, as he glanced in sorrow at Harry Santley, the man who had just changed his plea to guilty.

"Just to think of that man's base selfishness, I've befriended him. When he didn't have the price of a supper, I've staked him to meals. When he was broke, I got him a room at my hotel.

"Why just yesterday I got him a room, and loaned him \$1. This morning he even tried to borrow a comb and brush to fix his hair."

If You Have Them.

But the tombstone story is really the saddest part of the narrative.

"Whenever that fellow Santley wanted money," the Kid continued, "he'd come to me with a song and dance about having to buy a tombstone. Say, he must have collected more of those little white monuments than any three well equipped cemeteries have. Then he turns around and bites the hand that was feeding him money for food and tombstones. Terrible, isn't it?"

Meanwhile Assistant United States District Attorney Edward J. Hess, in charge of the prosecution; Attorney Sam Golan, counsel for Weil, and former Judge Bernard P. Barasa, representing Thomas Kerwin and J. E. Watson, co-defendants, were examining prospective jurors.

Prepare to Shed Them Now.

The Kid smiled a smile, maybe it was an inscrutable one, when he learned that only one of the first twelve men in the jury box had heard of, or seen a picture of, the defendant, Mr. Weil.

His popularity contest picked up, however, as the afternoon progressed and more than one venireman had to be excused because of familiarity with the crowded biography of Joseph R. Weil. The jury, as finally chosen, includes one: dry cleaner, restaurant owner, railroad clerk, timekeeper, farmer, pressman, skipper, department

manager, real estate dealer, banker, general store proprietor and mechanic.

"See that fellow," and the Kid pointed an appraising finger at one of the twelve, "I bet he's got harony in him. Did you ever know anybody in that business (naming one of the twelve occupations) who wasn't a kind of burglar?"

In his opening statement, Mr. Hess said he intended to prove that 200,000 2 cent stamps, stolen in the Rondout train robbery, had been hidden in the Wilmette home of Kerwin; that Weil and Santley called there; and that Weil later relayed some of the stamps to Santley, who peddled them about Chicago.

Attorney Golan started his opening statement with the announcement that Weil first met Santley, shortly after Santley's release from Joliet and that the tender hearted kid, joined with the theatrical looking man in giving advice for prisoners. Later, the attorney said, Santley clung like a leech to Weil basking in his friend's publicity, and liking his generosity. The Kid, Mr. Golan declared, never had been in Wilmette, and knew nothing of any stolen stamps nor bonds.

HASTEN TO PAY TAX MILLIONS, AVOID PENALTY

Millions of dollars in taxes paid on real estate were turned over to County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr yesterday by property owners who wished to avoid the penalty of 1 per cent which will be imposed on unpaid real estate taxes after May 1.

Today is the last day when the penalty may be avoided and the treasurer's office made ready to receive a rush of last-minute taxpayers. About 30,000 persons called at the office of the treasurer and the 146 substations yesterday.

A penalty of 1 per cent is added for each month on delinquent realty taxes until they are paid or the tax titles sold. The sales begin early in August.

SWITCHEMAN DIES OF HURTS.
Joseph England, 41, switchman, 5430 Calumet avenue, died in St. Luke's hospital yesterday from internal injuries he received when crushed at the C. & N. W. yards at Grand avenue.



"Thunderstorms anytime now," say the weather wizards.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED JUNE 16, 1887

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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TORINO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

IT IS UP TO THE CITIZENS
OF CHICAGO.

It has become apparent that there is a relation
ship between politics and crime in Illinois. There
is no official legally empowered to conduct an
inquiry into crime who is without his strong political
affiliation.

The Tribune advocates, therefore, the calling
of a special grand jury and the appointment of a
special state's attorney to investigate the murder
of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin
and his companions, James Doherty and
Thomas Duffy, beer runners and political satellites.
This course was first proposed by Harry Eugene
Kelly, president of the Union League club. We
believe the Union League club is a fitting agency
around which individual citizens and citizens
organizations may rally, eliminating politicians
in order that such an inquiry into the failure of
law enforcement in Chicago may reach a verdict
unbiased by any ulterior motive.

William McSwiggin, who was known for his un-
usual zeal in prosecuting murder cases, was him-
self murdered under circumstances, at this writing,
unexplained. Whichever of the present theories
of the murder proves in the end to be the correct
one, does not affect the present need of inquiry.
The citizens of Chicago have a right to know
whether their doubts are, or are not, properly
founded. The family and friends of Mr. McSwiggin
have a right to demand that the mystery sur-
rounding his death be dispelled.

Five agencies are now engaged in investigating
the deaths of Mr. McSwiggin, of Doherty, and of
Duffy; the state's attorney's office, led by Mr.
Crow; the police department; the sheriff's
office—all these working more or less in con-
junction; the attorney's office, headed by Mr. Wolf;
and the office of the United States district attorney,
which, under the direction of Mr. Owen, com-
menced an inquiry into the state of affairs in Cleo
a short time ago.

Without doubting the willingness of any indi-
vidual or any agency to get to the bottom of the
McSwiggin murder, we believe the results of
similar inquiries in the past justify the prediction
that nothing will come out of any present investi-
gation. There have been 93 murders attributed
to gang war over the beer and alcohol traffic dur-
ing the last two and one-half years, according to
figures issued by the Chicago detective bureau.
In the great majority of those cases the killers
have escaped from the law, though not always
from the vengeance of their kind. In the few
cases in which they have been brought to justice,
justice has not been done. Scallie and Anselmi,
murderers of two policemen, received, for ex-
ample, a sentence of fourteen years in one trial
and an acquittal in the other. Doherty, the man
whom Mr. McSwiggin prosecuted for a murder in
Cleo, was acquitted by a jury after nine minutes'
deliberation.

State's Attorney Crowe's office is assailed by
the circumstances under which one of his best known
assistants came to a violent death outside a saloon
and in the company of beer runners, one of them
that same Doherty whom he had prosecuted. Any
conclusion concerning the killing which the state's
attorney's office may reach cannot, therefore, be
satisfactory to the public, no matter how true and
just it may be.

The same reasoning applies in less personal
measure to the police department and to the
sheriff's office. They are the ones charged with
halting crime within and without the city. Their
verdict on the McSwiggin murder cannot fully
satisfy the public for it will be viewed in the light
of their failure to dry up the sources of crime.

Mr. Wolf's summation of a special coroner's
jury is on its face a commendable effort to get at
the truth. Back of it, however, lies the fact that
Deborah Wolf is State's Attorney Crowe's political
enemy. Mr. Wolf has selected an official
juror John J. Healy, a lawyer of the best stand-
ing but the law partner of Senator Danen, the
book county head of the Danen-Small-Lindin fac-
tion of the Republican party.

Mr. Owen's recent pronouncement in Washing-
ton and his present fiery verbal feud with Mayor
Dewey rule him out as an impartial investigator.
Mr. Owen has not announced that he will inquire
into the McSwiggin murder, but it is obviously im-
possible for any investigation of Cleo to dis-
regard it.

It is a huge charge to lay against law enforcing
officials to say that none of them is capable of
rendering a decision in this murder case which
will receive the full confidence of the people of
Chicago. But we believe that condition prevails.
We believe, no one, no matter how optimistic and
willing to say "yes" to the best of them, there is
a working connection between politics and crime.

It is up to the citizen himself—through a special
grand jury and special state's attorney, with polit-
ics eliminated—to do his own investigating.

THE LEASING OF MUSCLE
SHOALS.

Senator Danen has introduced a bill in the sen-
ate for the lease of the Muscle Shoals property to a
coalition of southern utility interests organized as
the Muscle Shoals Fertilizer company and the
Muscle Shoals Power Distributing company. Sen-
ator Danen was chairman of the joint committee
of senators and representatives which received the
bids. Four of the six members of the committee
favored the lease which Senator Danen's bill would
grant. Representative Morin of Pennsylvania, a
member of the committee, has presented an alter-
nate bill in the house.

Mr. Danen says the decision of the committee
was reached after a careful analysis of the various
offers. The committee found that the offer which
was approved would be the government's largest
return. Over the fifty year period the gov-
ernment would get \$150,000,000 for dam No. 2 alone
or \$181,000,000 for dam No. 2 and dam No. 3 to-
gether, and at the same time the program of nitrate
and fertilizer production would be carried out.

Senator Norris wants the joint committee's re-
commendations referred to the committee on agri-
culture, of which he is chairman. According to
Senator Danen, Mr. Norris' proposal will block
any action on the leasing of Muscle Shoals at this
session of congress. Senator Norris is definitely
opposed to leasing the power on any terms; he
wants the government to go into the electrical
business. If his committee gets the bill he could
probably succeed in pigeonholing the bill until so
late in the session that nothing could be done.

It is clear that Senator Norris' own plan for
Muscle Shoals cannot succeed at this congress.
When the joint committee was authorized congress
committed itself to a policy of leasing the prop-
erty for fifty years to private capital. Mr. Norris
can hardly expect congress to reverse itself. If
Senator Danen's bill is referred to the committee
on agriculture instead of being placed on the calen-
dar for consideration by the senate, the result will
be costly delay and nothing more.

Representative James of Michigan filed a minor-
ity report attacking the approved offer on the
ground that it was a power proposal making as a
scheme for the manufacture of nitrates for fer-
tilizer. We do not know what evidence he has, if
any, to support his contention, but we do not be-
lieve the criticism is an important one, even if true.
The farmers of the country have been led to believe
that the nitrates which they would get from Muscle
Shoals would reduce their fertilizer bills to the
vanishing point. Competent engineers have shown that
the nitrate production at Muscle Shoals can make
only a minute difference in the dealer's fertilizer
bill, but the clear figures of the engineers have had
little effect. Muscle Shoals is still being exploited
as the farmers' hope.

The genuinely important considerations in con-
nection with the Muscle Shoals issue are in danger
of being forgotten. The government should be
assured a fair return on the cost of building the
plant and the electricity generated at it. The
shoals should be distributed as widely as possible. It
is of the greatest importance that the Muscle Shoals
power flow into the great power pool which is rap-
idly being formed in the southeast. Muscle Shoals
is a national asset, but it will be of purely local
value unless the power generated there is hooked
up with other great power producing units. There
must be a strong presumption in favor of the offer
approved by the joint committee, coming as it does
from a group of utility companies already linked
into a great chain.

THE OLD BOSS.

John Adams Abbott of Concord, Mass., descend-
ant of two Presidents, is in Rome. He had a guide
named Salvatore Astorolengo, or, perhaps more
accurately, Salvatore had him. As they parted John
Adams told the guide if he wasn't satisfied he could
get what was coming to him by calling at the hotel.
That was the Adams way of saying try and get it,
but Salvatore did not understand. He went around
to the hotel, and now he does. Salvatore's eyes
are black and he is counting his teeth to find out
how many are missing. John Adams is in jail.
Blood will tell. An Adams will buy post cards
and even buy a spoon; he will ride in a motor
coach when he prefers a horse cab; he will hear
the story of what the American lady said when she
was shown the Colosseum; he will hear the story of
how they put the roof on the Pantheon; he will see
hine thousand and eighty masterpieces of painting,
sculpture, and architecture and will preserve an
appearance of interest as the guide tells him anec-
dotes intended to make the masterpieces ridiculous;
but when the moment of parting comes the Adams
will not come across with more than a few lira's
and all the pleadings in the world will not avail.
Other Americans may weaken, but none or none
else Adams does not falter.

John Adams is charged with assaulting the guide
and insulting Premier Mussolini. According to John
Adams's remarks to the guide were, "Premier
Mussolini is a great man, but as for you, you're
just a job as a Fascist. I am bigger." He is con-
fident that was not all John Adams said. "I
have faith in the old blood. We believe that with
characteristic New England restraint he has given
merely the briefest outline, the baldest summary
of his remarks. He is willing to let his deeds rather
than his words echo through the corridors of time.
That is in the family tradition. Still, we should
give a good deal to know how he really phrased his
thought. It must have been a distinct addition to
Roman literature.

Editorial of the Day

THE ITALIAN DEBT.
(Detroit News.)

For several weeks the senate debated the Italian
debt settlement but it took a vote which every
senator knew would result in a tie in a decisive
vote for the administration plan. Why, then, was
there so much talk?

It was chiefly because a considerable number of
senators wanted to show their patriotism rather than
their good sense.

Whether the United States got the wrong end of
this settlement, only time will show. The big point
was to get a settlement arranged, and the arrange-
ment was made by about as shrewd a group of
American statesmen and financiers as ever put their
heads to such a problem. Opponents of the settle-
ment were right and that Secretary Mellon, Senator
Smith and their helpers and advisers were wrong,
but at this moment it appears rather that the senate
majority was in reality the agreement. The
administration was a new legislation, more judicious,
a serious blow to Italian selfishness, and a final arrange-
ment based on no greater knowledge than the
negotiators have at present. America should be glad
that at least the matter has been decided in a manner
satisfactory to both governments, and apparently on
or far a basis as might be expected.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an-
swered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope
is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MENACE OF TYPHOID.

Any man thinking typhoid is a thing
of the past—a thing of the past—a mem-
ory—had better think again.
Every year at this season the Jour-
nal of the American Medical Association
presents the evidence on far its applica-
tion to the cities of 100,000 and over. The
records of these cities represent the
average. If typhoid is still a menace
there, it is much more a menace in the
smaller cities, the towns and vil-
lages, and on the farms. The fact is,
that so far as many of these regions are
concerned, the evidence is not fit to be
omitted. The danger of public opinion.
In other words, either the sanitation,
the statistics are unimpaired.

A study of the fourteenth annual sur-
vey shows that a few cities have typhoid
in the last five years than they did in the previous five. There are not
many of them, but there should be none.

The improvement in the typhoid situa-
tion in ten years is very few. The city
likes to think of not having typhoid.
It looks even worse when we
remember that typhoid in one place
means a people who in every place.
If the cities all around us, they
improve their typhoid situation, this
may be something very wrong with
that city which keeps around in this
period of improvement.

However, there is gratification in the
fact that, comparing now with 20 years
ago, the improvement is found to be
universal. The year 1925 was a high
typhoid year as these recent years are.
Many places had a worse record in 1925
than they had in 1924. This is not easily
explained as there were no very bad
outbreaks in any of the cities. For in-
stance, there was no great water out-
break in 1925. The typhoid outbreak of
the latter part of 1924 carried over to
the year 1925, a little more in 1925, but
the effect of that outbreak was more
in evidence in the former year.

American cities still have higher ty-
phoid rates than prevail in the best
cities of Great Britain and Germany.
All in all, the evidence shows that the
fight against typhoid is not over. No
community can afford to let up. No in-
dividual can afford to take chances with
raw milk, polluted water, andysters
from uncontrolled sources.

Many cases of typhoid are not so easily cured.
The carrier of the disease is not so easily
not be continued, and last it causes
other diseases as well as typhoid, or worse.

CONTRACTION OF LEPROSY.
A. D. writes: Was greatly interested
in your article on leprosy recently. Will
you kindly tell me how long it would
take a person who has been in intimate
contact with a leper to become infected
with it? I am a nurse and I am not being
in contact with that leper for about ten
years the second party would still be
apt to get it.

REPLY.
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Lowell and Benton had no typhoid.
New Bedford, Lynn, Newark, Reading,
Canton, Duluth, and San Diego had no
death per 100,000 population, or less.
Thirty places were on the honor roll
because of having a death rate of less
than 2 per 100,000.

HIGH POUNDS IN SIXTEEN DAYS.
Mrs. W. H. A. writes: On Feb. 1, last,
I began a set of four simple exercises,
repeated three times daily. I also re-
duced my diet to include only sugar,
starches and very little fat. I have lost
8 pounds in 16 days. I am not fat now.
I am writing this in the hope of en-
couraging other women who are over-
weight. My battle is not half over.
I am 5 feet 2 inches and should weigh
128 pounds, whereas I tipped the scales
at 136 pounds. I am quite a feather
now as I am down to 145 pounds. 20
pounds more to go and I am going to do
it, too!

REPLY.
Star by it. The first 5 pounds is the hard-
est, but the last 5 pounds is more trying on
the endurance.

SHE DIETED FOR SPICE.
K. H. W. writes: Your article on
"spice" interested me, as several years
ago when crossing I met a woman who
was a diet of strawberries and cream
and she had been sent to England where
she remained for months before being
allowed to return to America. The only
treatment given by English physicians
was a diet of strawberries and cream
with H. O. medicine, and nothing else
for food. I am just passing this on to
you as an interesting fact.

REPLY.
Many cases of typhoid are not so easily cured.
The carrier of the disease is not so easily
not be continued, and last it causes
other diseases as well as typhoid, or worse.

CONTRACTION OF LEPROSY.
A. D. writes: Was greatly interested
in your article on leprosy recently. Will
you kindly tell me how long it would
take a person who has been in intimate
contact with a leper to become infected
with it? I am a nurse and I am not being
in contact with that leper for about ten
years the second party would still be
apt to get it.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to Use the Line, let the
quills fall where they may.

A ROOM TO DREAM IN.

(For R. and S.)
The glint of midnight upon old pine,
Like golden spears that thrust the gloom,
And polished pines bright with shine
Hold carnival within this room.

A tavern tale ample for a feast,
With linen and with Wedgwood white
And rich with vases, these the least
When friends make merry through the night.

A high an ancient lantern sheds a glow
That creeps o'er those who gather there
And softly gleams as bright eyes throw
Their dazzling glances everywhere.

And here one seems to find a place apart
From care that crowd the daily scheme,
An hour to court the happy heart
And sit with friends to talk and dream.

La MONTAGNARD.

A MAN who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel
in safety has died from injuries received when he
slipped on an orange peel. Now the reformers
will stop us from eating any more oranges.

Naughty, Naughty, Mustn't Touch!
RHIL: Ten years ago the kids used to reach for
the jam; now they reach for the gin. KATRONA.

The Foxy Fox and the Foolish Feline.
Dick: I am afraid some one has laid kid and
Hod to the wrong solution as to how young Reyn-
old is to be. The Yellow Kid, who is
somewhat advanced along the lines of foxology,
told me that the more frequent they use is to
stand beside a magnifying mirror, whereupon
the feline seeing a much larger fox, and on account
of their ever increasing numbers, all rush over to
stake their claims. The foxy fox then leaves
them to their homeless wanderings, thereby just-
ifying his name.

Hankford's Flivver.
Ah, boy a Liv and let the money go.
Nor heed the copper, though he bust a bung.
CHOWDER.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. announces he
has reached an impasse in his noble work of pub-
lishing penny picture papers for the masses. Cor-
nelius, my boy, takes more than the Vanderbilt
millions to put over a newspaper. If your paper
hadn't stopped you, he and you and all the rest of
the Vanderbilts would have soon been on the street
with a hand organ and a cup.

Tracy, Will You Have a Dish of Tea?
Dick: Some of my enthusiasts come to light
briefly, but I want to recommend you a book called
Frustrated, by Peter Mals. It's a compensation for
riding on the I. C. listening to people talk of the
Mercury for April, and reading the tuppenny trash
that delights the Public. And will you ask Tracy

BRUCE CALLS SENATORS DRY ACT HYPOCRITES

Edge Offers Novel Basis
for Stronger Booze.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 29.—(Special.)—A very speech late this afternoon, Senator Bruce (Dem., Md.) accused the majority of the United States senate of being hypocrites on prohibition, and not a voice was raised in denial or protest.

who are really in sympathy with prohibition?"

"Mr. President, we would then be in a great majority, and before any great amount of time has elapsed we are going to be in a majority any how."

The junior senator from Maryland demanded that his colleagues take note of the handwriting on the wall.

"There is going to be in New York next autumn a referendum on prohibition which the prohibitionists ought to the last gasp and to which they finally were dragged as reluctantly as a cat is dragged by the tail across the carpet. That referendum will be instructive and illuminating, for, in my opinion, the people of New York are too intelligent, too rational, too law abiding, longer to tolerate such a thing as national prohibition has proved itself to be."

Denial of prohibition held the floor in the senate for nearly two hours this afternoon. Most of the senators fled the torrent. Senators Edge (N. J.), originator of the late senate

tournament of the wets and the dry, led off with 5,000 kind words on the effects of that just, the prime result of which he described as "the tearing away of the mask of hypocrisy."

No Such Animal as Prohibition.

"The facts," he said, "have been bare. There is no such thing as prohibition, and our opponents are clearly on the defensive. No longer will their highly exaggerated and frequently false claims be accepted. The mask of hypocrisy has been torn away. Advocates of modification are not now styled agents of sin and corruption."

"The colossal error of writing a police curt stipulation into the constitution of the country has been fully proven. The public now realizes the miserable collapse of the Volstead act. They will no longer be submissive under the threat of a moral issue nor will they exchange admissions of failure only in whispers."

"By the hearings the failure of the Volstead act was fully established. In fact, it was equally demonstrated we have never had prohibition, except in name. Volstead act violation is not sectional. It is universal."

Denial of prohibition held the floor in the senate for nearly two hours this afternoon. Most of the senators fled the torrent. Senators Edge (N. J.), originator of the late senate

astounding suggestion that any modification would be a nullification of the constitution. I love a fair fight, but I despise a blow under the belt. A suggestion or inference of unconstitutionality cannot be successfully defended because there is just one tribunal that can declare an amendment to the Volstead act a nullification of the constitution, and that tribunal is the supreme court of the United States."

Senator Edge bore strong on the contention—now, up to the hour of his speech this afternoon—that the American people are not today getting the degree of strength in their legally permitted alcoholic beverages which the constitution itself permits them to have.

Argument for Stronger Booze.

He put the point thus:

"The people or their legislatures voted to ratify the eighteenth amendment. This amendment prohibits intoxicating beverages, not alcoholic beverages. Congress, however, immediately proceeded to prohibit alcoholic beverages away below the point of intoxication."

"Practically every one admits the arbitrary one-half of one per cent maximum of permitted alcohol in beverages is now indefensible. It has failed in its original object of aiding enforcement as promised by its proponents. It only applies to some beverages. It is a deception on its face, as no one, to my

knowledge, has ever claimed it represented the maximum or even near the maximum of what is intoxicating."

To the contention that all efforts to amend the Volstead act are in effect methods to nullify the constitution, it is only necessary to point out that you cannot nullify the constitution by making the Volstead act properly and fairly interpret the constitution as expressed in the eighteenth amendment."

Bruce Touches Off Fireworks.

The senator from Maryland followed with the fireworks.

He, too, went after the constitution as not being a thing sacrosanct, and after Senators Harrell, Fess and Borah, and Attorney General Sargent, as being fanatics comparable to those crusaders whom he defined as the anti-alcoholists.

"A constitution," said Senator Bruce, "can make just as much of a fool of itself as a statute can and there are constitutional provisions which no sensible man can construe by."

Then he compared certain of the drastic laws for the protection of fugitive slaves with recent utterances of Senators Fess (Rep., Ok.), Harrell (Rep., Ok.), and Borah (Rep., Idaho).

FALSE BEAR ON SIDEWALK.

The body of J. W. Smith, 40, of 435 South Clark street, a laborer, was found on the sidewalk at Plymouth court near Harrison street, yesterday. Heart failure caused the death.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel. 885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel. 885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel. 885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel. 885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel. 885—mossy, crocodile or crocodile, crocodile, black wool, squirrel.

Now—Misses' Newest Spring Coats in This Unusual Selling, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85



BEGINNING THIS MORNING is an important selling which no smart young person should miss. For in these Coats are represented style, youthfulness, superior quality and—low price! However, these are not cheap Coats except in price. Such materials as finely woven charmen and lorchene, softest kasha, lustrous black silk, trim twill and covert are used. Fine furs, exquisite silk linings, Paris-inspired lines, workmanship of the best type are other characteristics that mark these Coats distinctive at any price. Those sketched are typically chic. Another charming model, of flannel with white fur, is \$35.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Georgette Frocks, \$35 and \$55

For the young person nothing is more becoming than the soft texture of georgette cunningly arranged in petals and scallops. Shown first at the left is a recent Patou adaptation, one-piece, in powder blue, green, rose, gray, navy, black, \$55. The two-piece in ashes of roses, gray, powder blue, green or navy is unusually appealing at \$35. Both are attractive values.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State



The Large and Very Simple MILAN HATS \$18

The wide-brimmed Hat of Milan, very large, unbelievably simple, always flattering, comes in and promises to be one of the really important summer fashions. Our selections include several high shades and black.

Debutante Salon, Fifth Floor

Have You "Discovered" the Young Moderns' Shoe Section?

—Where All Shoes Are \$8 to \$10.50

Made on the flattering, short-vamped lines that the younger set requires, the Shoes in our new section are indeed irresistible. Also the very newest in materials are used—lizard, snake and other reptile leathers, gaily colored kid, parchment and opal kid.

The "Maple Gore," Sketched, Is \$10.50



Shown at the left is an enchanting little pump of parchment kid with a bit of reptile trimming at the instep. Elastic under the trimming assures perfect fit. The heel is slender and high, the vamp very, very short, the color smart. And isn't it reasonable!

Young Moderns' Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

You'll Find These Two Delightful Spring Frocks Most Unusual at \$35



Indeed you will think so! For just to slip into one of these charming frocks is to feel well dressed for ever so many spring occasions.

A Pin Tucked Georgette and Polka Dot Two-Piece

The first is a dainty georgette, tucked in tiny bands at the hips and down the front of the skirt. Its white jabot is edged with point de Venice lace—in blue, toast, Lanvin, gray, navy, black. The second, a two-piece, intriguingly varies the design of its polka dot by knife plaiting on the front of the skirt, ruffled waist, sleeves and neck. In navy and tan, navy and white, black and white. Both dresses, \$35.

Women's Dressing,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

WURLITZER

4031 W. Madison,
6218 W. 22nd St.,
Berwyn, Ill.,
805 S. Broadway,
Gary, Ind.,
128 E. Garfield Blvd.,
3188 Sheridan Rd.

1955 W. Garfield,
3225 Lawrence,
6001 Sheridan Rd.,
3640 Milwaukee Ave.,
8838 Commercial Ave.

PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 SOUTH WABASH

Open Evenings

FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

To May 1st Movers!

There's still time to trade in your old
piano before moving. See these new
Wurlitzer models today—

NEW MODEL STUDIO GRAND

The sweetest toned piano ever built—a delightful instrument that will add more beauty to your new home. The new Studio Grand embodies the choicest materials, highest craftsmanship, and most modern features. And at only \$625 represents the greatest value in the world. Wurlitzer made and Wurlitzer guarantees!

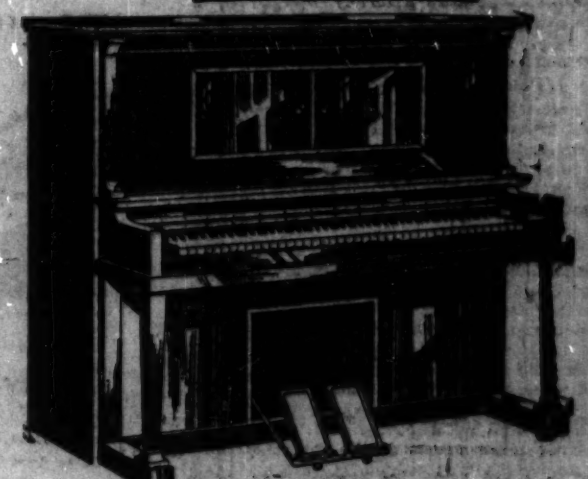


\$625

\$4 a Week

NEW MODEL STUDIO PLAYER

The ideal piano for small homes and apartments—children love to practice on the Studio. It stands but 3 feet 8 inches high. Wurlitzer made. Tremendous production makes possible the low price of

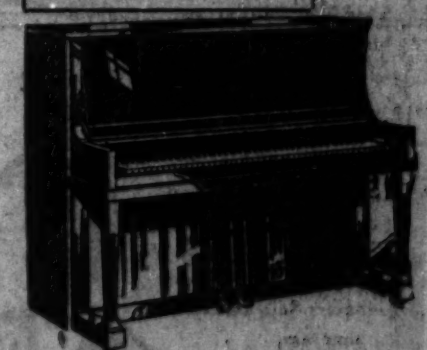


\$445

\$3 a Week

NEW MODEL STUDIO UPRIGHT

The most perfectly toned, easiest action and daintily designed player piano built. Many new, exclusive features. A player that every member of the family can play and enjoy. Great value at



\$295

\$2 a Week

\$5 Monthly Buys New ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA!

Lose No Time in Making Selection for Immediate
Delivery, as Stocks Are Exceedingly Low

Buy a new Orthophonic Victrola—quick delivery on orders placed today and tomorrow. If you have never heard this "miracle" Victrola, then come in now. New in principle—new in design and new in musical results. See the new Victrola and Radiola combination. A wonderful outfit—no batteries—no wires—no exposed horn. Can be easily moved from room to room. A genuine Super-heterodyne Radiola and Orthophonic Victrola. Come in today.



Orthophonic Models

CONSOLETTA \$85
COLONY 110
GRANADA 160
CREDENZA 300

Radiola and Orthophonic Combination

ALHAMBRA I \$350 FLORENZA \$550
ALHAMBRA II 425 BORGIA I 675

Open Evenings Until 9

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Send information regarding the instrument I have checked.

☐ Studio Upright ☐ Studio Player ☐ Studio Grand ☐ Orthophonic Victrola

Name _____ Address _____

TEARS CONVINCED JUDGE; WIFE, 14, GIVEN TO MATE

Girl Defies Mother in
Stormy Court Scene.

Opal Clare McCartney, 14 year old high school freshman, defied her mother and sister yesterday in Superior Judge Joseph B. David's court and by her tears convinced the judge that she was truly in love with Raymond McCartney, 21 years old of Norwood Park, whom she married in a runaway elopement on March 20.

The girl shrieked when the judge at first indicated that he might send her back to her mother. Bailiffs could not tear her from the arms of young McCartney. The court then granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by the husband and the two left court arm in arm.

Husband Wed Once Before.
McCartney, it was brought out, already has been married and divorced and is the father of two children. It was this fact that caused Mrs. Victoria Clara, the girl's mother, and Mrs. Marie Weinberg, her sister, forcibly to remove the girl wife from her husband's home, they said.

The mother testified that McCartney had first courted an older sister of Opal's. He was rejected and it was in a spirit of revenge that he married the 14 year old girl, she charged.

Accuses Family of Threats.
But despite this testimony, Opal declared she wanted to live with her husband. She said her mother and sister had threatened to kill McCartney if she went back to him.

F. D. COUNTISS, RETIRED BROKER, IS NEAR DEATH
(Picture on back page.)

Frederick D. Countiss, wealthy retired broker, is reported near death at St. Luke's hospital from a hemorrhage of the brain. His physician, Dr. Joseph L. Miller, said last night that he believed his patient would not live for many hours.

On May 8, 1925, the broker was adjudged insane by Judge Edmund K. Jurecki of the County court. Before the insanity announcement was made the court made public its finding that the broker had been suffering from spasmodic attacks of mental disorder.

A week later Probate Judge Henry Horner appointed the Northern Trust company and Attorney John M. Cameron as conservators of the Countiss estate, which was valued at \$200,000 in the petition.

SCHATCHER NOKS HERE.
Blood poisoning from scratching a pimple on his nose yesterday, proved fatal to Wilbur Schatcher, 45, a cook of 323 Levee street. He died at the County hospital.

CAROL LEAVES HIS ZIZI WAITING AT SCHOOLHOUSE

Fails to Help His Son
Enter Classes.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, April 29.—Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania kept his former morganatic wife, Mme. Zizi Lambrino, waiting at the schoolhouse this afternoon. He failed to appear at the suburban boarding school to give his son Mircea the proper identification for the morning roll call.

Mme. Zizi, now a buxom, bourgeois matron, without makeup or the usual princess figure, waited patiently for a couple of hours while her 6 year old son gazed mournfully at the gloomy looking schoolhouse and fervently hoped his father would not arrive.

But Prince Carol did not appear. A French humorist was dispatched to ferret out the love nest where Prince Carol and Mme. Magda Lupescu are hiding and give the former crown prince a summons to appear in court May 11 to show cause why he does not consent to give his son his real family name.

Zizi Sobers for Carol.
Mme. Lambrino seemed more sorrow-

ful than angry toward Prince Carol.

"He is running around all over town drinking and speeding in his automobile with that woman," she sobbed, then wiped her eyes and dabbed at a mouth untinted with lip rouge.

"I guess papa isn't coming—let's go," remarked Mircea when Prof. Despliques recommended discussing the situation and wondering if he could admit the lad temporarily while the matter is being thrashed out in the courts.

Little Mircea turned his back in royal disdain as a couple of youngsters inside the school appeared at the window sticking out their tongues and then ducking out of sight.

Byrd Reaches Spitzbergen to Hop Off for North Pole

OSLO, Norway, April 29.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, who left New York aboard the Chantier April 5 on the first lap of his expedition to the Arctic regions, arrived at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, his base of operations, this afternoon.

testify that her husband, William B. Friedlander, song writer, deserted her on Christmas day, 1921, after they had been married more than eleven years. She is asking a divorce on those grounds. The charge is contained in a bill for divorce filed in the Superior court last Monday.

It's Easy to pay-the Wheeler way

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Don't Forget

that CHEERFUL CREDIT is at your service if you need new clothes but lack the ready cash

A convenient plan that furnishes the new clothes you need on payments arranged to meet your circumstances. Purchases delivered on first payment.

Buy now—Wear now—Pay later.

Men's Smart Suits

\$35

Hand tailored 1 and 2 pants suits that will give the satisfaction you desire... styles and fabrics that are new and smart.

Others \$25.00 to \$70.00

New Topcoats

\$35

New topcoating fabrics in tweed and fancy weaves. Light shades and blue... excellent values.

Others \$25.00 to \$65.00

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children
Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Wheeler's

135 South State Street
ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR OVER PEACOCK'S

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Brand New MAY BELL Tenor Banjo

May Bell Tenor Banjo—New 25" scale—Professional model, as illustrated with extensive resonator—either Maple or Walnut Finish.

Free Lessons During This Sale

Regular Professional model with extensive resonator

\$70

Terms as Low as \$2 a Week

Used Saxophones \$51

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

WURLITZER

PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 South Wabash

He doesn't want to hurt you

The reports who are afraid of the dentist are the people who do not consult him until they have toothache. Your dentist is more interested in protecting your teeth than he is in repairing them. Go to him regularly for examination and you will escape a lot of pain and trouble.

4 out of 5 is grim pyorrhea's count

DENTAL STATISTICS tell this grim story: four people out of every five are destined, through neglect, to contract pyorrhea after they pass the age of forty. Thousands younger also suffer.

Pyorrhea is the dread disease of the gums which is responsible often for loss of teeth, rheumatism, neuritis and other dangerous disorders.

It starts with tender bleeding gums. Pockets form below the teeth and poisons spread relentlessly through the body.

If you have pyorrhea or any of its symptoms see your dentist at once and start brushing your teeth with Forhan's for the Gums.

To safeguard yourself against pyorrhea make Forhan's your regular dentifrice. It is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.,

and contains his pyorrhea liquid which has been used by dentists for the last 15 years in the treatment of pyorrhea.

If used regularly and used in time it will prevent pyorrhea or check its course. Don't give this insidious disease a chance to start. Start using Forhan's this very day. All druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S.
Forhan Company, New York

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

FOR THE GUMS

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FASCISM LIVES FOREVER, EVEN IF DIE, DUCE SAYS

Deputies Honor Amendola, Dead Opposition Chief.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, April 29.—An assassin's bullet has not deterred the Italian Fascist party, nor will threats of danger force it to withdraw from direct contact with the Fascist masses or the Italian people, Italy's dictator told parliament today, in answer to congratulations of Antonio Casarini, president of the chamber of deputies, and Augusto Turati, secretary general of the Fascist party, on his escape from death on April 7.

Fascism's hold on Italy does not depend on the person of the premier alone. The party is prepared for any eventuality and will continue to direct the destiny of Italy with an iron hand no matter what happens, Premier Mussolini said.

Flower of Roman Society.
The flower of Roman society and leaders of the diplomatic corps, including Senator Barboiu of France, filled the galleries of parliament this afternoon when Italy's chief entered the hall amid a tumult of applause to accept the homage of the deputies. Among the spectators were Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

After applause lasting several minutes Premier Mussolini lifted his hand to silence the frenzied deputies and spectators, and the president of the chamber made a brief address. He was followed by Secretary Turati.

The incident of April 7 already is far behind, Premier Mussolini said. April 7 was a sufficiently exciting day, not especially because of what happened at the capital but because of what happened outside—the preparations for his Tripoli voyage—which awakened his lively eye to the African soil and caused a certain amount of restlessness abroad.

Loves Responsibility.
"Mussolini has an unmistakable style and loves his portion of responsibility," continued the Duke. "I have no intention to sacrifice myself, lock myself in and draw away from contact with the Fascist masses or the masses of Italian people. Even in this country it is clear that all human lives must end, but in no possible hypothesis will Fascism fall of its task. Even from this moment all preparations are made for every eventuality. Both here and abroad it is known that Fascism goes forward to direct with an iron hand the destiny of Italy."

Following Premier Mussolini's speech, a brief memorial was held for John Amendola, late leader of the Aventine opposition and the premier's bitterest parliamentary enemy, who died recently of cancer. One Fascist deputy, one Liberal and one Communist spoke amid deadly silence.

DEMANDS TARIFF TO SAVE CANADA FROM U. S. PRESS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Ottawa, Ont., April 28.—If Canada desires to avert eventual annexation to the United States, its government must take immediate steps to build up a periodical magazine press behind the protection of a tariff on American magazines, the Canadian house of commons was warned today by Horatio Hocken, Toronto Conservative, member of parliament, who is himself a publisher.

Mr. Hocken quoted statistics to show that American magazine circulation in Canada had increased by 800 per cent in four years. He said that as a result the Canadian youth was being given the impression that the United States was the land of promise. Canadian periodicals, he said, could not hope to compete against the duty free mass production of the big American publishing houses. He asked for a 15 or 25 per cent duty.

His protest was particularly leveled

against what he termed the "villainous literature" of the United States. The better class magazines, he said, he was glad to see circulating in Canada, but felt sure Canadians would be glad to pay an additional 10 cents a copy to protect their own periodicals.

Mr. Hocken said he was not arguing that Canada's relations with the United States should be anything but intimate and friendly, inasmuch as present relations are as intimate as the Canadian provinces. But it was one thing to be intimate and friendly, he said, and another to permit peaceful penetration and conquest.

Railroads Cut 5 Hours

Off Trip to West Coast

The Santa Fe, the Chicago & North-western-Union Pacific, and the Rock Island-Southern Pacific railroads yesterday announced they have cut five hours each way from the running time of their big through passenger trains between Chicago and Los Angeles and Chicago and San Francisco, effective next fall. The new schedule will cut the running time from 63 to 63 hours. New equipment will be provided and \$10 extra will be added to the fare.

GREENE'S
230/234 Sth Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson
High Quality Merchandise Near Jackson No Exorbitant Prices

The
"Apres Medi"
Trock
has arrived
\$22.50



Exclusive only to Greene's—reproductions of original Paris afternoon and evening frocks, short and long sleeved models, that if imported direct, would cost around a hundred dollars. You will fall in love with them at first sight, for they have that deft French style touch that denotes real quality. Color and size range are complete.

BEDFORD OFFERS GENUINE NEWPORT

IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS



Newport—famed for fine tailoring and fitting.
Made to sell at \$1.50, - now

95c

This special price for such famous athletic union suits should induce every man to buy at least a half dozen suits at once! Obtainable only in the Bedford stores at this very special price!

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

BEDFORD SHIRT CO
Established 1903 H. JOSELT & SONS

The New Bedford Loop Store—166 NORTH STATE STREET

Randolph and Dearborn Right on the N. E. Corner Wabash and Adams Right on the S. W. Corner Clark and Van Buren Right on the S. E. Corner

352-354 SOUTH STATE STREET—at N. W. Cor. Van Buren

41 West Adams As Corner of Dearborn 10-12 South Dearborn Near Corner of Madison 7 East Washington Between State & Wabash

65 WEST MADISON—between Dearborn and Clark

Bedford Stores are open Saturday evenings

Friday and Saturday Sale~ WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

—Loop Stores—

17 E. Washington St.
(Opposite Field's)
Clark and Madison St.
(Morrison Hotel)
Randolph and La Salle St.
Clark St. and Jackson Blvd.
Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

94 Drug Stores

This Sale at All Chicago and Suburban Stores

"It Pays to Trade at Walgreen's"

60c Pompeian Face Powder 36c	40c Fletcher's Castoria 23c	\$1.25 Ed. Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 79c	25c Cuticura Soap 17c	35c Justrite Cleaning Fluid 23c	60c Pond's Cold Cream 39c
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We recommend
Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

THE beauty of your hair depends upon the care you give it. Proper shampooing brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

It makes an excellent base for rich, creamy hair dressings that clean the scalp, soothe the hair and keep it cool and healthy.

Try It Our Price
34c

Rubber Goods
Squeeze Hot Water Bottle, \$1.49
\$1.50 Tread Fountain Syringe, 25c
Ear and Urethra Syringe, 25c
Invaluable Ring, \$2.89
12 inch.

Marinello Tissue Cream
For a Rough, Dry Skin
Marinello Tissue Cream builds up the skin, keeps it soft and supple, and acts as a skin food, supplying the nourishment needed by the skin.
\$1.00

Marinello Lettuce Cream
For cleansing the skin
It cleanses more thoroughly than soap and water, and without irritating the skin.
\$1.00

Lady Ether Cream
Four Purpose Cream
\$1.25, 75c, 50c

Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap
A new exquisitely fragrant toilet soap "of the New Hampshire Pines." Delightful and refreshing, 3 bars.....
39c

Cigars and Cigarettes
CHESTERFIELDS—
Carton of 200 \$1.19
FATIMAS—
Carton of 200 \$1.53
(Limit one carton)
BEN BEY—
10c size—3 for 25c
12 for 98c
2 for 25c size—50c
5 for 10 for 98c
15c size—39c
3 for 10 for 98c
6 for 98c

Wagreen's Havana Blunts—25c
6 for

Pyrodent
Mouth Wash
A zinc chloride preparation recommended for the gums and mouth. Used daily tends to prevent pyorrhea. 20 ounce bottle.
59c

Klosehave
Shaving Cream
Quick and abundant lathering, softens tough, wiry beard, effects a close, smooth shave. Double size tube.
39c

Fashionable Women Wear
Gainsborough
Hair Nets
Single Strand, 10c each; 3 for 25c
Double Strand, 15c each; 3 for 35c
White or Gray, 20c each; 3 for 50c

Norida Vanitie
for LOOSE POWDER
Cannot Spill—Not a Sifter—Easy to Refill
Now you can carry your favorite loose powder with you always. Single—Contains loose powder. Double—Contains loose powder and rouge cake.
NORIDA HANDY ROUGE PAC in a beautiful case.....**50c**
NORIDA ROUGE REFILLS with rouge puff.....**25c**
NORIDA VANITIE PUFF.....**10c**

Forhan's
Tooth Paste
34c
(Limit two)

Indent
Tooth Paste, 31c
Phillip's
Tooth Paste, 42c
Lyon's
Tooth Paste, 18c
Bellans
Tooth Paste, 57c
Hind's
Tooth Paste, 39c
Caldwell's
Tooth Paste, 37c
Perfection
Tooth Paste, 43c
Lysol
Tooth Paste, 43c
Merck's
Tooth Paste, 17c
Wampole's
Tooth Paste, 69c
Libby's
Tooth Paste, 27c
Hospital
Tooth Paste, 39c
Sloan's
Tooth Paste, 26c
Lilac
Tooth Paste, 17c
Theatrical
Tooth Paste, 39c
Liquid
Tooth Paste, 89c

"Kleenrite" Hand Brush
35c
Made with sturdy, firmly set bristles in solid back. They are convenient in size, easy to handle. Priced for this week.....**23c**

The Perfume Shop
17 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Vigay's La Chik Chik
Lionette
Caron Black Narcissus Perfume—bulb, per oz.....**\$4.49**
Kerkoff Dior Kiss Perfume—bulb, per oz.....**\$1.19**
D'Orsay Fleur de France Perfume—bulb, per oz.....**\$3.48**
Vigay's Le Gollivog Perfume—Furze size.....**\$1.89**
Raguel Orange Blossom Perfume—1 oz. orig.....**\$4.50**
Coty Paris Perfume—2 oz. orig.....**\$4.98**
Caron Mimosa Perfume—1 1/2 oz. orig.....**\$7.48**
Gualdy Le Triomphe Toilet Water—4 oz.....**\$1.89**
Houngtong Sublime Perfume—1 oz. orig.....**\$4.50**
Corday Toudouir Mai Perfume—1 oz. orig.....**\$5.98**
D'Orsay Chevalier Perfume—1/2 oz. orig.....**\$1.00**
Amelia Nardis Toilet Water—1 oz. orig.....**\$1.50**
Gabilla Fleur de Jour Perfume—1 oz. orig.....**\$1.39**
Rosina Cande D'Or Perfume—2 oz. orig.....**\$13.25**

Hair Tonic
The nationally known hair tonic. Removes dandruff and stops falling hair. Invigorates the scalp and promotes the growth of the hair.
\$1.19

Ed. Pinaud's
Eau de Quinine
\$1.50

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

WALGREEN'S

Special

Fresh Pineapple

Combination Brick

Ice

Cream

A delicious three layer combination of Walgreen's Double-Rich Ice Cream—two layers of pineapple and one of orange sherbet—a blend unequalled in fresh fruit flavors. Each layer filled with plenty of fresh fruit.

42c

Quart Brick

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

Trade at Walgreen's

White Rouge

An Amazing Rouge

50c

All Purpose Talc

For the baby, after bathing, etc. Ad-
dresses to the skin.....**33c**

Pyrodent

50c

Pyrodent

50c

Pyrodent

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A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a wall or floor. In the upper right corner, there is a rectangular frame or object, possibly a picture or a sign, which is partially visible and appears to have some text or a drawing on it. The overall image is very dark and has a high level of contrast, with many small white specks and noise throughout.

COLLEGE HEADS IN EAST DENY ANY BAR ON JEWS

Harvard, Yale, Brown and
Columbia Protest.

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—Of heads of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Brown universities, today issued unqualified denials to charges that Jews were discriminated against in those institutions.

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, refused to comment on the charges, holding his institution had no cause to issue a reply. The charges were made by Adolph Lewishon and Gustave A. Rogers, leaders in the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the foundation of the Yehiva, an institution for higher Jewish learning.

Denial from Harvard.

Dispatches from Cambridge quoted Henry Penney, chairman of the committee on admission at Harvard, as saying the charge that university authorities ask preparatory schools principals to omit Jews when filling entrance quotas cannot apply to his college because no such quotas are assigned to preparatory schools.

"The only limitation," Mr. Penney, added, "is that holding the freshman class to 1,000 in number. No quotas are assigned to schools or racial groups."

Columbia put out an official statement in denying discrimination against the Jews.

"No discrimination has been practiced by Columbia university against Jews or any other class of denomination," said the statement.

A different story on the treatment of Jews at Columbia was given by Jacob Freedman, social director of the Jewish student house.

"Jewish students in Columbia college are kept down to a quota of 20 per cent," said Freedman. "The Thorndyke psychological test, which all applicants for admission to college are required to pass, is used as a mechanism of elimination against Jewish students after the quota is filled."

No Exclusion at Brown.

W. P. F. France, president of Brown, said the "principles of Roger Williams are too deeply ingrained in us," to permit discrimination against Jews or any other race or creed who had the proper credentials and training was eligible for enrollment.

Others at Yale, in a terse statement, said race did not enter into the requirement for admittance to that institution, adding that a man of any race or creed who had the proper credentials and training was eligible for enrollment.

Mr. Lewishon, speaking at a luncheon at the Bankers' club, said his own grandsons had been excluded "by one of the east's biggest universities," and Mr. Rogers asserted that he had been informed, "through several reliable and authoritative sources, that this is true."

CHOKED TO DEATH; ACCIDENT.

Michael Costin, 30, of 7806 South Downing street, who choked to death on a piece of meat, died accidentally a coroner's jury said yesterday.

FARM LEADERS SEE PRESIDENT ON PRICE FIXING

Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—Spurred on by the threatened revolt of eleven western senators, who have agreed to oppose adjournment until adequate farm legislation is passed, leaders of mid-western farmer groups called on President Coolidge today in an effort to win executive support for the Haugen farm relief bill.

The President was told by John Wallace, brother of the former secretary of agriculture, and Charles H. Hearst, farm bureau leader in Iowa, that passage of legislation similar to the Haugen measure was necessary if farmers are to be aided.

The marketing bill introduced by Representative Tincher (Rep. Kan.), was described as inadequate.

The President's callers left today with the idea that he wants to further the kind of legislation which will be helpful.

Administration officials, however, do not believe the President will agree to support the Haugen bill or any measure which would act to fix prices.

GOOD SECRETARY, POOR WIFE, HIS SUIT COMPLAINS

Sensible hard working, an efficient stenographer and secretary before marriage to her employer, Mrs. Anna C. Cox became a frivolous spendthrift after the wedding, according to a cross bill for divorce filed yesterday in the circuit court by Edward L. Cox, head of the Cox & Lindroth Real Estate company, 1022 Catalpa avenue.

Cox has been married five times, having been divorced twice and a widow twice. His wife told a different story in her bill for separate maintenance, filed some weeks ago. She said he left her last August because of his infatuation for another woman.

Cox was ordered by Circuit Judge John R. Caverly to pay his wife \$200 a month temporary alimony.

EASY WAY TO STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets help build weight energy.

Why stay under weight and run down? Solid flesh and vitality to withstand the strain of modern life can now be easily yours with Dr. Gross' Double-Strength Cod Liver Oil Tablets. They have put pounds of flesh on hundreds of grateful users in no time. Read what Mr. Fagan has to say about them.

"I tried your tablets and almost at once my appetite, which had been very poor, improved noticeably. I have been taking the tablets ever since and have gained 11½ pounds and am feeling fine."—Eugene V. Fagan, Chicago.

Sugar-coated, easy to take, each one of these tablets has a tonic value equal to teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil, without the bad taste or fishy smell. They sharpen appetite, increase energy and build weight and strength—for men, women and children.

Try them at our risk. Get three bottles of Dr. Gross' Tablets from your druggist today. Take as directed and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in thirty days, your money will be refunded. Dr. Gross Laboratories, Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

DR. GROSS' (Double-Strength)
COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant specializes in
SIZES 36 to 56
for Small, Medium or Large Women

There is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Sizing Garment

New Fashion Coats Introduce New Values



\$55

New in Line—
Distinctive—
Slenderizing—
Quality Supreme—

The very newest authentic modes. Exclusive in character—smart creations for Spring and Summer wear: Dress, Street, Travel, Motor, Sports... fashioned of the finest Twills, Tweeds and Imported Sports Mixtures and trimmed in new ways, featuring the chic collars of summer fur. Silk lined—specially low priced at \$55.00.

Others \$29.75 to \$295

New Frocks of Distinction

Finest Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, and Printed Crepes and many others. Values to \$9.75 at

Other Lovely Silk Dresses—25.00 to 195.00

Spring and Summer Suits and Ensembles, 39.75 to \$110

Lane Bryant Underwear Is Superior

Princess slips, nainsook 1.69
Cotton crepe nightgowns 1.50
Union suits, glove silk top 2.95
Batiste bloomers, very spec. 1.50

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Month-End Sale Offers Rare Values

LACES at Savings

Venetian, Chantilly and novelty laces in edges, flouncing and bands—reduced to 25c, 65c, 95c, yd.

Valenciennes Laces in diamond and round mesh.

Width, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches. Yard, 5c to 15c.

LACES—SECOND FLOOR

Odd Pieces and Slightly Soiled Merchandise—a limited quantity—affording an excellent opportunity to buy Gifts, Apparel, and Accessories of the choicest kind.

An Exceptional Sale of Gifts

Make-up Boxes, small size, \$5, large size, \$10.

Metal Book-Ends, pair, \$1.50.

Old vases, tip-stick holders, ash trays and pottery, greatly reduced.

Glassware

from Czechoslovakia and France, some half-priced

GIFTS—FIRST FLOOR

Silks Offer Exceptional Savings In Three Reduced Groups

We have carefully sorted out and gathered all discontinued lines and broken lots of Plain and Novelty Silks, and offer them at savings today in many instances of about half the original prices. **STARTLING VALUES at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.**

SILK REMNANTS REDUCED ONE-FOURTH

Every remnant in stock is included. Lengths vary from 1 1/2 to 5 yards. Select early!

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Enormous Reductions on Handbags

Wonderful values are being offered in the Leather Goods section. Now is the time to look for the bags you desire to match your costumes for the coming summer months.

Tapestry Bags, \$5.95 values, \$3.95.

Colored Silk and Leather Bags, \$3.95, now \$3.95.

Colored Leather Bags and Purses, \$8.50 and \$9.75, now \$5.95.

Pouch and Envelope Purses, \$11.50, now \$7.50.

Suede Pouch Bags, limited colors, \$13.50 and \$18.50, now \$9.75.

Silk and Colored Leather Pouches and Envelope Purses, \$18.50, now \$12.50.

Silk and Leather Pouch Bags, limited colors, values up to \$25, now \$15.

Imported Bags and Purses, values up to \$42, now \$19.50.

Sterling Framed Silk Pouches, values up to \$52.50, now \$37.50.

Sterling Framed Silk Bags, values up to \$32.50, now \$25.

Imported Silk, Leather, and Tapestry Bags, values to \$75, now \$50.

Bags of fine Shoe Calf, in Grey, Green, Blonde, and Black, fitted with mirror and adjustable handle, \$16.50.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR

An Important Reduction in Gifts

Some Even Half Their Former Price

Some of the higher-priced merchandise which has been on display, is being offered at very reduced prices. Many of these gifts are "one-of-a-kind," and therefore will make exceptionally fine wedding gifts that will not be duplicated. This collection includes:

Jeweled Pieces from Austria Jade Trees

Enamel Clocks from France Vanities

Enamel Dresser Sets Porcelain Boxes

Fancy Glass Vases Cigarette Boxes

GIFT SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Misses' Suits

\$29.50

Formerly Priced up to \$65

The collection comprises two-piece Tweed Suits in tan, brown, dark rose, and Grey Mixtures. Also some Twill-bloom Ensemble Suits with silk dresses, short coats with kick-pleat skirts, and long coats with skirts on silk bodices.

JUST 15

Ensemble Suits

Now \$55-\$65-\$75-\$95

About the Cost of the Dress Alone

Fur trimmings on the coats include Wolf, Kit Fox, Beaver, and Squirrel. The dresses are of handsomely embroidered silk. At less than half the former selling prices. **SAVE.**

MISSES' SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Greatly Reduced

The assortment includes broken lines of both women's and men's handkerchiefs, priced low to clear

Men's White Linen with initials, formerly 85c now 50c; formerly 50c, now 35c.

Women's White and Colored Linen Handkerchiefs—formerly 50c, now 35c; formerly 35c, now 20c; formerly 25c, now 15c.

HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Greatly Reduced Millinery

\$5 • \$10 • \$15

Smart and very charming hats of Ballinbunt, Pearle Viscas, Felt, Ribbon, and Satin, offered at these very low prices. Some of them are from Stevens French Room! Shown in a large range of colors, also black and white. Large, Medium, and Small Head Sizes.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Neckwear Reduced One-third to One-Half

Particularly important are the savings in the Month-End Sale of Neckwear, for laundering will restore these pieces to their original freshness—Collar and Cuff Sets, Linen Vest Sets, Silk Vest Sets, Oxydized Vest Sets.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

CHARGE PURCHASES
may be Put on May
Bills by Request

Children's and Junior's Coats—\$10

Formerly Priced to \$25

Flannels, Polaires, and various Mixtures—most of them silk lined. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Month-End Sale Girls' Dresses

\$7.50 • \$12.50 • \$18.50

At \$7.50—Tweeds and two-piece flannels in broken sizes 13 to 17. Formerly to \$25.

At \$12.50—Cloth Dresses in broken sizes 13 to 17. Formerly to \$25.

At \$18.50—Cape de Chine, Flat Crepes, and White Georgettes in broken sizes 12 to 16 years. Formerly priced to \$25.

LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Imagine!—Misses' Coats Now \$10

Formerly \$35 and \$45

Light and medium weights, most of them without fur. In Kasha, Suava, Kara Cloth and Tweeds in Black, Green, Brown and Rose shades.

Misses' Utility Coats \$15 Today

Formerly Priced up to \$55

Just the styles for shopping, motoring and utility wear. Kara Cloth, Camel's Hair, Tweeds, Brushed Polaire, Padrone, Downywool and Walesdown in Brown, Tan, Rose, Green and Grey. Many have folded collars which give additional warmth.

Misses' Medium Weight Coats with Fur Collars Now \$25

Formerly \$50 and \$75

Many cuffs also are of fur! All-wool fabrics in Black, Green, Red, Tan and Brown, trimmed with Squirrel, Finch, Kit Fox, Wolf, Beaver and Caracul. Important savings.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Now, \$19.75

Formerly \$35 to \$55

Dresses for the street, for afternoon dinner, or evening wear in the following fabrics—

Flat Crepe • Georgette • Satin Twill

Chiffon • Elizabeth Crepe • Canton Crepe

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' High-Grade DRESSES

Now, \$39.50

Formerly \$65 to \$85

Hurry to this group, for these afternoon and evening dresses are mostly one of a kind—for every occasion. And the reductions are astounding. You will find—

Crepe Satin • Twill • Crepe Elizabeth

Crepe Romaine • Chiffon • Laces

Metal Cloth • Canton Crepe • Charmeen

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Coats and Wraps

Now, \$39.50

Former Prices \$45 to \$75

Plain and fur-trimmed coats of expert tailoring and smart lines. In black or colors—

Failles • Silks • Satins • Kashas

Charmeen • Cheviots • Tweeds

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's High-Type Coats, Wraps, and Capes

Reduced for Clearance

Now \$55

Formerly Priced up to \$125

Dress Coats, Sports Coats, and Travel Coats comprise this collection, in colors as well as black. Both plain and fur-trimmed models—marvelous values!

Satins • Silks • Failles • Charmeen

Junia Cloths • Tweeds • Kashas

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

Blouses, Sweaters, and Two-Piece Ensembles

Blouses of English Balbriggan, appropriate for sportswear, formerly \$10 and \$12.50. Reduced to \$3.95.

Tailored Silk Blouses, of Crepe de Chine or radium silk, formerly \$8.75 and \$10. Reduced to \$5.

Sweaters of Alpaca and Australian Wool, are shown in several styles. Originally sold from \$10 to \$16.50. Reduced to \$5.

Two-Piece Ensembles, of English Balbriggan or Flat Crepes or Satin, formerly priced \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$25. Reduced to \$12.50.

BLOUSE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

PACIFIST HANDS PUSHING WELSH BILL DISCLOSED

Washington, D. C., April 29.—(By AP.)—Grilled by members of the new military affairs committee, opponents of the Welsh bill to prohibit compulsory military training in schools and colleges were disclosed as conscientious objectors, pacifists, or opponents of a national preparedness program.

Witnesses marshaled by John Nevins, who is associated with William F. Foster, the well known syndicalist, the labor defense council and is chairman of the so-called committee in military education, included William Bradley Oils of the city of New York, Dr. Frederick Lynch, educational secretary of the Church Peace union, Walter Longstreth, a Philadelphia lawyer, and Kenneth Walser of New York.

The Welsh bill would prevent the enrollment of regular army officers in any school or college where military training is compulsory, restricting war department instructors to schools or colleges where the military training course is optional.

"The vice of the present law," commented Attorney Longstreth, who is a member of the Society of Friends and was disclosed, the author of the bill, "is that it seeks to conscript officers from the student bodies of our schools."

"Do you believe in war time conscription?" asked Representative James (Rep., Mich.), acting chairman

SETS OF FINE BOOKS HIDE RUM CASES IN SOUTH SIDE FLAT

Dr. Elmer's five foot shelf, complete sets of Shakespeare and Dickens, with selected works of Mark Twain and O. Henry, reinforced by sliding steel plates, yesterday were found to form the portals of a de luxe booze laboratory at 718 East 56th place.

Without stopping to browse on literature, prohibition agents under Assistant Administrator R. Q. Merrick crashed through the library, blasted the plates, and came upon a rare and varied collection of what was technically described as the real McCoy.

While passing the apartment at the 56th place address yesterday afternoon, Prohibition Agent Horace Lyle chanced upon one Harry Schiffe, leaving with a case of bourbon whiskey. He placed the man under arrest, called for a guard to watch the flat and went to United States Commissioner Henry C. Becker for a warrant to search the premises.

Of the committee. Mr. Longstreth said he did not.

"What service did you render your country during the last war?" asked Representative Hill (Rep., Md.), and Mr. Longstreth replied: "None, in a combatant way."

"Other citizens were dying—what did you do?" persisted Mr. Hill.

"I did nothing," answered the lawyer.

In response to a query from Mr. James, Prof. Oils declared he had taught the "issues of the war" to New York college students during the war and after it he had gone to France to explain the terms of the peace treaty to the members of the A. R. P.

LAWS AIMED AT REDS ATTACKED IN HIGHEST COURT

Washington, D. C., April 29.—(By AP.)—The Michigan criminal syndicalism law was attacked in the United States Supreme court today in an appeal brought by Charles E. Ruthenberg, convicted of having participated in a convention of the communist party held in the main dining room near Bridgeport, Mich., in August, 1922.

This is the second state criminal syndicalism law to be attacked, the court now having under advisement the appeal of Charlotte Anita Whitney, attacking the California law, as a result of her conviction for having participated in the organization at Oakland of the California branch of the communist labor party.

Next week the court will have before it an attack upon the Kansas criminal syndicalism law in the appeal of Harold R. Flake, convicted of being an organizer of the I. W. W.

Charge Plot Against State.

Ruthenberg's counsel, L. E. Ferguson, contended that the Michigan law exceeded its police power, and that he had been convicted on the assumption that he would advocate criminal syndicalism.

The state defended the law as a valid exercise of its authority to protect organized government against overthrow by force, and insisted that the constitutional guarantee of right of assembly and of freedom of speech did not protect those participating in conventions such as that at Bridgeport, where, it said, the forcible over-

throw of the government was advocated.

Defense Demands Plead.

Mr. Ferguson stressed as the principal point of his attack upon the Michigan law that it punished assembly at a convention. He asserted that to punish him the state must show that at the meeting of unlawful means for the overthrow of the government was advocated.

Assistant State's Attorney General C. L. Smith declared Ruthenberg was a high officer of the underground communist party, which was accepting its orders from the Russian soviet government.

JURY DEADLOCK

IN STARK CASE; 10
FOR CONVICTION

Unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of David Stark, pickpocket who delayed his trial for two years by obtaining dozens of continuances, a jury which heard the charges against Stark was ordered locked up for the night by Judge William N. Gemmill.

Stark was accused of picking the pocket of William B. Austin, wealthy broker living at 1245 Astor street, who kept vigorously after the elusive Stark ever since the time of the crime. Austin finally succeeded in having Stark brought to trial and the appointment of Harry N. Fritsker as special prosecutor.

The jury was deadlocked at 8 o'clock, standing ten for conviction to two for acquittal. The judge ordered that if they should reach a verdict, it will be read this morning.

Calls Taxi Driver Into Hall for Fare; Shoots Him

John Frantz, 28 years old, 4017 Grand boulevard, a cab driver, was shot and possibly fatally wounded last night by a passenger who told him to come into a vestibule at 7095 South Chicago avenue to get his fare. A bullet penetrated his lung. At the Auburn Park hospital he said that the passenger first slugged him and kicked him, then fired when he resisted.

Capture Steamer With \$500,000 Rum Cargo

New York, April 29.—(By AP.)—Seized in the Hudson river near Yonkers, N. Y., with its tanks filled with alleged whisky malt, valued in excess of \$500,000, the steamer Elker was returned to New York tonight by customs inspectors. The ship's crew and officers, ten in all, were arrested.

Housewives Know "SALADA" TEA

And Insist on Having It

You wanted it back—Here it is
The Old
Edelweiss
the good
Edelweiss

Seven years have passed since the Old EDELWEISS disappeared. Its absence left many happy memories and the hope that sometime it would come back. We say to you now, YOU CAN HAVE IT AGAIN!

Try the New EDELWEISS of today. Hold it in your mouth. Taste the full body and flavor you liked so well in the beverage of pre-war days. It has the same color and warmth, the same sparkle and zesty foam that made the name and the product famous.

The EDELWEISS you buy now is neither a substitute nor an imitation. It is EDELWEISS as it was, perfect in spite of reservations in its manufacture.

You can easily recognize the New EDELWEISS by the Red Cap on the bottle. Buy it from your grocer or delicatessen, or call CANAL 2000—a case of the New EDELWEISS is always ready for you.

Peter & Thurner
Producers, Schenckel Company

Yes! BANANAS The Body Builder

A Healthy Habit

Every time you see a kiddie eating BANANAS, make up your mind it's a healthy habit.

Diet experts universally agree that no other fruit-food contains so much body-building material. In certain sections of Brazil entire populations subsist on BANANAS alone, and they are famous for strength and endurance.

Eat them when the skin becomes spotted—then they're really ripe.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



The Very Large Hat
Just Launched in Paris
Has Its Counterpart in
Modes Presented Here

A NEWCOMER in fashion is this hat which trains its brim to keep a finer harmony with this springtime's silhouette.

Developed in Milan, hair or bangkok with grosgrain or taffeta—often a bit tailored in line—with a flower or a brilliant ornament as decoration—it is indeed charming.

In This Group at \$10 to \$20

Fifth Floor, South.



Finer Tweeds from Abroad in
Misses' Top-Coats, \$85

FOR every occasion that calls for brisk young lines and a brilliant note of color, these coats make a successful costume. A tuxedo style with colorful border effecting the collar. Also a button style with notched lapels. Sketched left.

Misses' Frocks of Polka Dot Silk
With a Dash of Red, \$35

These are charming frocks with full puffed sleeves gathered into a wide cuff. The apron front of the skirt is closely shirred.

Narrow bands of red, white and blue trim these in navy with white dots, white with navy, black with white or white with black.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Girls' Top-Coats of Imported
Tweeds, \$15



BRIGHT spring days at school, in town or country—wherever you are, you'll want one of these very smart-looking top-coats.

A double-breasted style with broad notched lapels.

These coats are swagger and dashing in line. In attractive tan and brown mixtures, \$15.

Entirely Made by Hand Are
Girls' Tub Silk Frocks
Here at \$9.50

EVERY stitch weaves daintiness into these tub silk frocks. Colors are gay as any little girl would like

—bright greens
—blues, yellow
—pink, white

Designs hand-drawn on collar, and pockets are bright in color. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

Sar-a-Lee WILL DO IT!



Guests!
Suddenly... on the
cook's afternoon off!
The tea-wagon—
a loaf of bread—
a pot of tea—and
Sar-a-Lee

will do it!

This delightful maker of delicious dishes is ready for any emergency! Instantly! And deliciously, Sar-a-Lee steps in—gives a tantalizing taste to a few bars of toast for tea—or lends a new and more tempting tang to a salad, or transforms itself into an inimitable relish for meats, fish, egg dishes.

Sar-a-Lee finds innumerable ways in the kitchen to save your time and to give the foods you serve a newer, more charming individuality. Try it! Your grocer has it. Phone him!



Here are a few ways that Sar-a-Lee can be used to give a new taste to old favorites:

SANDWICHES
(Gruyere or Swiss)

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

TARTAR SAUCE

POTATO SAUCE

TOMATO SURPRISE

EGG SALADS

STUFFED PEPPERS

SHRIMP SALAD

MEAT RELISHES

AS A CANAPE

The Sar-a-Lee Company
Cleveland, Ohio

Sar-a-Lee THE HOSTESS' HELPER

\$10.00 St. Paul-
Round Trip
Minneapolis

WEEK-END EXCURSION
From Chicago, May 1st

Burlington Route
Special Coach Train

Rock Island Lines
Special Coach Train



Schedule shown in Central Standard Time (Daylight Saving Time, One Hour Later)

Lv. Chicago (Union Station) (May 1) 6:35 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul (May 2) 7:15 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis (May 2) 8:00 a. m.

Lv. Chicago (LaSalle St. Sta.) (May 1) 6:30 p. m.
Ar. Englewood (3rd St.) (May 1) 6:45 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul (May 2) 8:00 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis (May 2) 8:30 a. m.

RETURNING
Lv. Minneapolis (May 2) 6:30 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul (May 2) 7:15 p. m.
Ar. Chicago (Union Station) (May 3) 7:10 a. m.

RETURNING
Lv. Minneapolis (May 2) 6:30 p. m.
Lv. St. Paul (May 2) 7:15 p. m.
Ar. Englewood (3rd St.) (May 3) 8:45 a. m.
Ar. Chicago (LaSalle St. Sta.) (May 3) 9:30 a. m.

Tickets good only on Special Trains (same route in both directions) and honored only in coaches. Half fare for children of 5 years and under 12 years. No baggage checked.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Burlington Ticket Office
City Ticket Office, 170 W. Jackson Street,
Phone Wabash 4200

Rock Island Ticket Office
City Ticket Office, 170 W. Jackson Street, Phone Wabash 4200
Bureau Ticket Office, LaSalle St. Station, Van Buren and
Broadway Union Station, 3rd St. and Wabash Ave.
Phone Wabash 4200

McCLURG
OF \$1,000
WIDOW, C

Publisher's W
Prob

The \$1,000,000 estate of Trevor McClurg, explorer, will be divided among his widow and two young sons according to the will of the late Trevor McClurg, who died in 1914. The estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The will was proved in the probate court of Cook County, Ill. The estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The will was proved in the probate court of Cook County, Ill. The estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The will was proved in the probate court of Cook County, Ill.

Household Goods
The publisher's will that all his household goods, jewelry, wear other personal belongings, memberships and be given to the widow, S. McClurg, 899 E. 1st St., Chicago, who was the sole beneficiary of the estate. The remaining estate was given in trust to hold for Eleanor W. McClurg, until they in case either child sister would receive thirds. In case both died that the entire given to the mother. Mrs. McClurg was power as trustee an estate was formerly worth \$750,000, this 000 in personal property in real estate. This mitted a low estimate that an investment well above

Russian
New York-P

FU

Advance
Sale
Now!

This
Today
and
only
\$1.00

Trade in
your old
furs—
\$1.00

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McCLURG ESTATE OF \$1,000,000 TO WIDOW, CHILDREN

Publisher's Will Filed for Probate.

The \$1,000,000 estate of the late Ogden Trevor McClurg, publisher and explorer, will be divided among his widow and two young daughters, according to the will filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott by the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming.

Mr. McClurg was found dying April 29 in a ditch on a lonely road near Joliet, Ill. He had driven to the spot in his automobile, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, stepped from the car to attract the attention of passing motorists and had fallen into the ditch.

Household Goods to Widow.
The publisher's will first specified that all his household goods, automobiles, jewelry, wearing apparel, and other personal belongings, including club memberships and yacht, should be given to the widow, Mrs. Gertrude S. McClurg, 999 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. McClurg also was given one-third of the estate.

The remaining two-thirds of the estate was given in trust to Mrs. McClurg to hold for two daughters, Eleanor W. McClurg and Barbara O. McClurg, until they become of age. In case either child should die, her sister would receive the entire two-thirds. In case both died, the will stipulated that the entire estate should be given to the mother.

Mrs. McClurg Made Executrix.
Mrs. McClurg was given complete power as trustee and executrix. The estate was formally estimated as being worth \$750,000, this consisting of \$500,000 in personal property and \$250,000 in real estate. This figure was admittedly a low estimate and it is expected that an inventory will show a total well above \$1,000,000.

RUSSELLS
FINE FURS
New York—Paris—Chicago

151 North Michigan Avenue
N. E. Corner Randolph
\$10
and
down
to
\$1.00
Furs
and
clothing
at
big
savings.

Advance Sale Now!

RIGHT now is the time to select your new winter fur. We have the latest styles in fur coats, stoles, and wraps. All at big savings. Opening Special! Fur coats of Northern Seal, Mink, Seal, Otter, Squirrel, Marten and Mink trim. Advance Sale special today and Saturday. Value \$98 to \$150. Specials Today and Saturday. Raccoon Fur Coat, \$155. Silver Mink Coat, \$195. Leopard Fur Coat, \$285. Hudson Seal Coat, \$195. Casual Fur Coat, \$195. FURS REPAIRED—REMODELED—CLEANED AND STOKED.

Trade in your old fur.

Sleep
7½ hours on the
Midnight Limited
(via Wabash)

More sleep, if you like—train in readiness at 10:00 pm. Road-bed the smoothest. Service the best. Breakfast in the club car before arrival and you're ready to begin the day right.

When Going to **St. Louis**
Lv. Chicago: 12:05 am
Ar. St. Louis: 7:41 am
Other Wabash trains at convenient hours.

Wabash Ticket Office, 144 So. Clark St. and Dearborn Station. Jno. Maloney, Agent. General Passenger Agent 144 S. Clark St. Phone Harrison 4500.

Wabash

U. S. BEGINS BIG DRIVE AGAINST 'FAKE' PANACEAS

3 Concerns Indicted at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., April 29.—(AP)—Three indictments against the owners of as many distributing concerns for alleged "cure alls," "youth rejuvenators," and "remedies for deafness and overwork" were returned here today by a federal grand jury.

E. R. Cochran, postoffice inspector, said the indictments were the first step in a nation-wide investigation by the government into distribution of alleged "fake remedies" through the mails.

Those indicted were Harold Melton Stuntz, directing head of a number of medicine companies; his wife, Mrs. Bessie Stuntz; his father, Conrad Stuntz, and two brothers, Walter D. Stuntz and Ray Stuntz; Warren W. Burgess, Linn D. Johnson, and Ward H. Webb, proprietors of an advertising agency which was thrown into bankruptcy last week, and Francis W. Osborn and Edward H. Manke, also owners of a distributing company.

This group is alleged to have organized and managed more than thirty-five distributing companies for medicine "cure alls." Some of the "companies" were run under fictitious names and their alleged "cures" were bought direct from wholesale drug companies and sent out to sufferers under coined trade names, postal authorities said.

The Stuntz companies had taken in more than \$1,000,000 in the two years preceding the issuance of a postal fraud order against them last August. It was said today in the United States district attorney's office.

Fraud orders have been issued against several other companies, and their activities also will be taken before the grand jury, postal inspectors declared.

Advertising of a brand calculated to appeal to the sick or to the ignorant and the aged had been the chief vehicle for sales, officials said. The mails have been the chief intermediary, along with the cheaper magazines and foreign language press.

LADY SUFFOLK'S ADVICE IGNORED, LAWYER CHARGES

Now Joseph Letter ignored his sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk, in managing the Letter estate, was told yesterday by William Scott Bond, her Chicago attorney, who was placed on the stand as the final witness for the complainants who seek to remove Letter as trustee.

Mr. Bond said when the subject of converting Wyoming properties of the estate into sheep ranches was first broached, he protested again and again to Letter that Lady Suffolk was opposed to such procedure.

Letter, he said, persistently ignored his protests. Bond will again be on the stand today.

Smart Clothes for Smart Places

Sport clothes, even more than other men's wear, reflect the spirit of the wearer. But only the best retain their good appearance after months of usage. HARRY BERGER & CO. produce garments built to endure—fine foreign fabrics expertly tailored to fit you.

HARRY BERGER & CO.
5 North Wabash Ave. at Madison St.
KESNER BUILDING

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HARRY BERGER & CO.
5 North Wabash Ave. at Madison St.
KESNER BUILDING

Drugs are always fresh at MacLean's

Real Coffee
(Whitewood Brand)
Guaranteed Strictly Fresh
Steel Cut Reg. 65c Value Lb.
49c
3 for \$1.40

Two More New Stores Shortly:
Madison at Ashland Howard at Ashland

MacLean's Drug Stores

LOOP STORE—STATE at LAKE
BROADWAY at WILSON
WILSON at SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN at IRVING
SHERIDAN at ARGYLE

STATE at LAKE
3227 LINCOLN AVE.
KEDZIE at LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE at KIMBALL
63RD at DREXEL
47TH at GRAND

25c RODEO ROPE
FOR LASSO BOYS
FOR JUMP-ROPE GAMES
Ass. Colors

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 28c

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| 25c Mavis Talcum Powder . . . 14c | \$1 Size Nujol . . . 66c |
| \$1 Three Flowers Face Powder . . . 69c | 90c Mellins' Food . . . 56c |
| 60c D. & R. Cold Cream . . . 34c | \$1 Gillette Razor Blades . . . 57c |
| 10c Jap Rose Soap, 3 for . . . 20c | 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 35c |
| 20c Moth Balls, 1 pound . . . 15c | 30c Phenolax Wafers . . . 19c |
| 15c Physicians' & Surgeons' Soap . . . 8c | 50c Multisified Coconut Oil Shampoo . . . 33c |
- LIMIT TWO TUBES
- LIMIT ONE. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ABOVE.

DOUBLE-FACED MAGNIFYING Shaving Mirrors
HANG or STAND
Shows a close-up of all skin imperfections.
\$1.50 val. 98c

"POLLY KENT" CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT
Delicious creamy peppermint covered with a thick coating of rich chocolate.
Regular Price 60c lb.
Sale Price, pound box, 39c

FREE FOR 2 DAYS
A 60c Size
SYS-TO-LAX
Free with \$1 Bottle
"Systone"

ENOZ KILLS MOTHS
WILL NOT STAIN
Syrphon-tube Sprayer with attachable 5 oz. cap Moth Liquid.
Handy, clean and effective. Stainless, harmless and reliable.
Sprayer and Liquid, both . . . 47c

10c PALMOLIVE SOAP
Doz 59c
LIMIT 1 DOZ

75c Sport Visors, 59c
White or green.

75c Hi-Grade Sun Goggles
High-grade, protects the eyes from the sun's glare, and dust; 75c value . . . 69c

\$3.50 TWINPLEX STROPPERS
Strops both edges, a new blade for every shave, 10 year guarantee.
\$2.98

10c Polish Free with Shinola Home Set
Consists of wood faced polishing brush, leather and 1 1/2c polish.
50c Home Set . . . 39c

60c POND'S COLD CREAM
34c
LIMIT ONE

15c Corona Bath Sprays
Extra large spray head.
98c

Qualitair Comfort Belts, 49c
Fit easily and comfortably.

Merck's 25c Zinc Stearate
Go-it approved self-cleaning safety can.
21c

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS
Complete with Battery
The case is guaranteed for a lifetime; \$2.00 value.
Special \$2.25

AMAC ELECTRIC CURLING AND WAVING IRONS
Will not overheat; absolutely guaranteed, 6 ft. cord and plug.
\$2 value.
\$1.39

Women Now Relieved by FEMINEX
Tablets for Pain
A physician's formula especially developed for women's less hardy constitution. Safely, yet effectively relieves headache, backache, habitual pains, neuralgia, etc. No bad after effect on stomach or heart.
49c

OLD MONK OLIVE OIL
Better Salads
Better Health
Full flavor of delicious virgin olive.
Pts., 79c

NO. 2 Brownie
Aluminum body
Leathette cover.
Makes pictures 2 1/2x3 1/2.
\$2.75

EVERSHARP PENCIL \$1
The new "Big Boy" model.

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS
For Corns
Callouses
Bunions
Quick, sure relief.
33c

INEXPENSIVE STORAGE!
Store your Winter Garments, Furs, Blankets, etc., in
REDEX
CEDAR MOTH-PROOF & STORAGE BAGS
Within reach of all. 25c value.
4 BAGS 50c
(28x54 in.)
It Pays to Protect Your Clothing

KOTEX
Solves Women's World-Old Problem
You can flow, roll, dance or swim in the absence of gowns without fear or discomfort. Safe, hygienic.
Package of 49c
12 for . . . 49c

LISTERINE
HAS NO SUPERIOR
\$1 size for 79c
The popular antiseptic for personal hygiene use, for mouth and throat wash, when irritating, and after shaving. A household necessity. Never sold in bulk. Smaller Sizes, 22c and 44c.

2 Pound Box, \$1.10
2 1/2 Lb. Box, \$1.10
2 Lb. Box, \$1.10
1 Pound, 65c

These favorite packages Friday, Saturday and every day next week—ONE DOLLAR.
FANCION CHOCOLATES, 2 1/2-lb. box . . . \$1
FLO-NAISE CHOCOLATE, 2-lb. box . . . \$1
TIPPIN ASSORTMENT, 2 1/2-lb. box . . . \$1
T & G ASSORTMENT, 2-lb. box . . . \$1
PARISIAN ASSORTMENT, 2-lb. box . . . \$1
CHOICE ASSORTMENT, 2-lb. 4 oz. box . . . \$1

You get more for your money at MacLean's

STOP & SHOP

16 N. Michigan Randolph 7000

Buy Your Sunday Dinner at This Store

Wherever people discuss "wonderful food" they talk about Stop & Shop. Here at your very door is the store that is famous all over the country for its great array of fascinating food-stuff. Get the habit of "shopping" here—you'll get an exhilarating delight from every trip to this store and you'll want to buy all the good things you see—especially when you realize that

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Green Peas
Great pods, full of deliciously sweet, tender peas from the famed Imperial Valley.
2 Pounds, 35c

Fresh Asparagus
Long stalks of tender green, wholly edible. Good size bunches.
Each, 39c

Pineapple
Cuban pineapple, deliciously ripe, with the sweetest of sun-ripened fruit. Good size. Special Friday and Saturday.
2 for 49c

T & G Coffee Cakes
Rich coffee-cakes of delicious home-made flavor. A Sunday breakfast delight. Butter filled, Raisin and Brazil Nuts and Swedish style with Pecans.
Each, 50c

Doughnuts
For Sunday Breakfast.
40c
DOZEN

New Potatoes, 10 lbs., \$1
Cal. Cherties, rich in flavor, sweet, 2 1/2 pounds, \$1

Shamrock Hams
From tender young porkers, sugar cured and hickory smoked to delicious flavor. Whole or half. Good any way you prepare it.
Pound, 33c

Prunella Assortment
Apricots, prunes and dates—stuffed with nuts and large Turkish Figs. The beauty of the box together with the excellence of this assortment make it a wonderful gift.
2 Pound Box, \$1

FANCY DRY PICKED ROASTING CHICKENS
2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds each.
pound . . . 49c

LEG OF LAMB, pound, 38c
SHAMROCK SLICED BACON, Pound, 47c

Fresh Fish
Skinned Baby Pike, lb., 40c
Live Baby Lobsters
Pound 59c

Lady Baltimore Cake
A wonderfully delicious 3 layer cake, covered with a creamy icing made rich with fruit and nuts.
Each, 85c

Cash and Carry Specials
Prime Rolled Rib Roasts Leg Veal Roasts
From prime, native yearling best. Tender cuts from the RIB ONLY. Lb., 34c Only choice cuts from prime milk fed calves. Lb. . . 23c

FRESH Jumbo Shrimps, Pound, 25c

Kolan Koffee
Over 10,000 Chicago homes have elected Kolan to first place in coffee goodness. The scientific manner of blending Kolan assures you that its goodness will never change. Every meal is better when you drink Kolan. Costs less than a cent a cup.
2 Pounds, \$1.00

Staff, Roast Chicken, 1 lb., \$1.98
Imported Swiss Cheese, lb., 65c
Imported Roquefort, lb., 55c
Ass's Sandwich Meat, lb., 48c
Tender Liver Sausage, lb., 29c
Coddish Cakes, 24c
Coke Slaw, lb., 30c
Vegetable Salad, lb., 40c
Chicken Salad, lb., \$1.50

POTATO SALAD—Tempting, tasty—made rich with wonderful Lady Clementine brand Mayonnaise—lb., 35c

Ragallia Garden Teas
Three teas that give perfect satisfaction to the most critical tea drinkers. Choice importations that sell regularly at \$1.25 a pound. Orange Pekoe, Basket Blend Japan, and Mixed Oolong and Gunpowder. Special price Friday and Saturday.
Pound, 89c

Candy Packages for Mother's Day
Mother's Day is May 9th. Whatever you give her be sure to include a box of our delicious candies. Place your order out-of-town orders now—ship to all parts of the world.

Fancy Fanchop
An extraordinary treat for Mother. The famous week-end assortment of 19 hard and soft centers, in a lovely white box tied with lavender ribbon and with a Mother's Day Card and Seal in burnished green.
2 1/2 Lb. Box, \$1.10

Lavender Heart
A box of grace and charm. Large lavender heart, deftly tied with broad ribbon of soft green lace and made appropriate by a Mother's Day Seal and Greeting Card. Fine quality chocolates and bonbons.
2 Lb. Box, \$1.15

Bonbon Heart
One pound lavender heart box temptingly filled with delicious coconut bonbons fresh from our own candy kitchen. In soft pastel pink, green and lavender and white confections. With Mother's Day Seal and Greeting Card.
1 Pound, 65c

WITNESS TRACES 15% FEE SPLIT IN WALLER ACCOUNT

**\$5,000 Thompson Club
Payment a Factor.**

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Edward C. Waller Jr., one of the top real estate experts on trial before Judge Hugo M. Friend, came into prominence yesterday, in the testimony of Ralph S. Geddes, expert accountant, under cross-examination of Attorney Albert Pink and Chester E. Cleveland.

After the attorneys had introduced various computations to shake the theory of Mr. Geddes that Ernest H. Lyons and Arthur R. Merigold had made a 15 per cent political split of their expert fees from the city, Mr. Cleveland came to Mr. Waller.

Q.—Now, do you find any evidence to show that Waller was splitting on 15 per cent and 15 per cent basis? A.—I had some very strong indications.

Q.—With whom was he splitting? A.—I don't know if he would produce his original books and cancelled checks.

Tell Claws to 15 Per Cent Split.
Q.—Now, will you tell us all of the indications that you found that Waller was splitting with somebody at 15 per cent and 15 per cent, or approximately that? A.—The fact that certain charges appeared in his bank account, which were approximately 15 per cent of the specific city warrants. The further fact that he paid to the William Hale Thompson Republican club \$5,000 in October, 1920; that was indicated by the records. The further fact that certain records showed substantial currency withdrawals; in fact, over \$60,000 had been withdrawn from his account with the Central Trust company.

Witness Tells of Dodging.
Much of Mr. Cleveland's examination was aimed at showing that the story of the 10 per cent agreement between Mr. Lyons and Percy B. Coffin was true. The witness said he did not believe it.

"The first thing that caused me to be suspicious of this," he said, "was the action of Lyons and Coffin at the time of the grand jury investigation. Coffin consistently dodged the grand jury, stayed out of the city, and it was only after a great deal of effort that he was finally brought in. If the commissions were perfectly legitimate I did not see any reason why he should not come in and explain them fully to the jury."

VANDERBILT HAS OPPORTUNITY TO SELL ONE PAPER

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—Continued yesterday, the refusal of his father, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to advance more money in addition to the \$1,000,000 he has already furnished has precipitated a critical situation in the affairs of his string of three tabloid newspapers, said today that five propositions had been made to him during the day. One of these, Huggins Field Malone, who with Clarence Darrow of Chicago is advising the young man, said was an offer to purchase one of the papers for \$1,000,000. Mr. Malone said a meeting of the stockholders would be called at once, probably in Los Angeles. New directors will be elected and empowered to negotiate the sale or purchase of properties, according to the plan.

Asked whether he contemplated quitting the journalistic field Mr. Vanderbilt was emphatic in his denial.

Skinny Frail Folks Speedily Gain Weight

The greatest strength-giver and producer of good healthy flesh in the world is Cod Liver Oil—it's full of vitamins.

Get it's tasty stuff—all-smelling and hard to take, and usually upsets the stomach.

Thank goodness! We don't have to even smell it any more, for now Owl Drug Co. can get the real Cod Liver Oil in condensed form and get just the same results as with the horrible smelling liquid.

Men and women, weak, thin and nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wonderful tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough.

Only 60 cents for 30 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on you in three weeks in 30 days your money is refunded.

But be sure and get McCo's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, sugar-coated, and as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liver Oil in condensed form.

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\$50,000,000 FOR 1927 RIVER AND HARBOR WORK

Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—Allocations for the expenditures of \$50,000,000 in the maintenance and improvement of rivers and harbors during the next fiscal year were announced today by Secretary of War Davis. The allocations are fixed in accordance with the \$250,000,000 five year program now before congress.

Of the \$50,000,000, a total of \$32,000,000 will be expended in the neighborhood of Chicago and on the Illinois river improvement. The Illinois river is allocated \$42,000,000, Calumet river and harbor \$90,000, the Chicago river \$15,000, the Chicago harbor \$15,000, the Indiana harbor \$20,000, and the Waukegan harbor \$15,000.

A total of more than \$16,000,000 has been allocated to the Mississippi river proper and the Ohio river improvement.

SON SENTENCED FOR KILLING OVER BIER OF MOTHER

Emil Samuelson of Elmhurst, 33 years old, was sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary yesterday when he pleaded guilty to killing his brother-in-law, Albert Erickson, Nov. 4, last.

On that day the body of Samuelson's mother lay in the Erickson home in Elmhurst. Mrs. Erickson, the sister of Samuelson, had lowered the shades in the death room. Samuelson raised them again over his sister's protest.

Then Erickson reproved Samuelson for raising the shades. They quarreled. And almost over the coffin in which the dead woman lay, a knife flashed and Erickson fell dead, stabbed to the heart.

Samuelson pleaded guilty to manslaughter. The sentence was passed by Judge John K. Newhall.

INDIAN GUIDES FIND GENDELE'S BODY IN RIVER

The body of George Gendele, son of Dr. George W. Gendele, a health inspector of Park Ridge, was recovered yesterday from the Des Plaines river near Morton Grove by two Indian guides from Stillwater, Minn. They were employed by the family to struggling in the water. Yesterday they identified Gendele.

An inquest will be held at 3 p. m. today at Schmidt's undertaking rooms, 3834 Irving Park boulevard. The funeral will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the undertakers, burial at Rosemont cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knauer, 1239 North Keeler avenue, were driving over the bridge on April 13, the day he disappeared, and saw a man struggling in the water. Yesterday they identified Gendele.

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250 U. of C. Seniors Enter Mustache Race

Male members of the senior class, following the second annual mustache jubilee at the University of Chicago, last night started their annual mustache race. Some 250 young men will take part this year and each must let his facial decoration grow for two weeks. The thing is compulsory by tradition and any senior who fails to take part in the contest is warned that he will be "ducked."

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That smooth rich flavor

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Public in Role of Radio Critic Gladdens Elmer

So He Adds His Bit on the Evening Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Two important broadcasts last evening.

A joint recital by J. Henry Welton, tenor, and George Seaberg, pianist, WEBB, 7 to 8. Mr. Welton sang mostly unfamiliar songs, including a new cycle of "Spring." [W. Franks Harling], a charming, likeable lyric work. Mr. Seaberg played, among others, "From a Winter Iceberg." [McDowell], a cold but interesting music picture, and the first movement of Beethoven's sonata in D minor, opus number not furnished, but we might be furnished more Beethoven.

The broadcast by WMAQ, 8:30 to 10:30, of the Bush conservatory graduates prize competition for advanced students of violin, voice, and piano, from Orchestra hall, was a real event. Besides, it gave the radio audience an opportunity to do some finely graded critical work, with a prize award for the best criticism.

I imagine it will be difficult for the radio contestants to decide between the merits of Samuel Martines and Hildegarde Hapke in the playing of Beethoven's concerto in D major. Mr. Martines, who was awarded first prize, had a firm, easy way of playing that gave one confidence in his abilities. Miss Hapke seemed a close second, she producing a lovely tone.

Each of the vocal contestants sang a different song. Leola Alkman, first prize winner, has by far the best radio voice of the three. It is a remarkably clear and pure high soprano, with apparent coloratura abilities in the making. However, Henrietta Blackwell, soprano, certainly had commanding attention for her powerful, space-filling, dramatic voice. Ruth Metcalfe's voice, also a soprano, closely resembled that of Miss Blackwell.

The piano contest selection was Schumann's concerto in A minor, Op. 54, with Miss Ella Spravka at the second piano. I hesitated to throw up my hands at being able to draw any conclusions from the mixed up tones from two pianos at the same time. But from the very start by the last contestant, Marjorie Barton, I was handing her my personal prize. Why? Because the melody stood out clear and bell-like, this being a very important factor in the enjoyment of piano numbers over the air.

DILL RADIO BILL WINS APPROVAL IN COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., April 29.—(AP)—The Dill radio bill, which would set up an independent commission with complete power over broadcasting, was approved today by the senate interstate commerce committee with indications pointing to an early favorable report to the senate.

Taken in the face of repeated warnings from President Coolidge against establishment of any more separate government agencies, the action had the effect of sidetracking the White bill, already passed in the house, and backed by the administration, providing for an advisory committee to work with the commerce department in controlling the industry.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hoover, whose department recently lost in the federal courts the right to assign wave lengths to radio stations, took exception to statements recently made in congress to the effect that he was attempting to become "dictator" of the radio world.

"It's the last responsibility I want," he asserted.

The Radio Song Books

Over 300 old time songs are contained in the GOLDEN BOOK and GRAY BOOK of Favorite Songs, the books the big broadcasters use. They contain many of the songs used in W-G-N's "Million Sing" and most of the songs that were prize-winning "Old Time Favorites." Think of it, over 300 songs complete with words and music for only 40 cents, postpaid! Get a set by writing your name and address across this ad and mailing it in with 40 cents. Five sets for \$1.50.

Hall & McCreary Company
23-32 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Tune in KYW Tonight, 9:00 p. m. FEDERAL Master Artists' Program

Gordon String Quartette
Members Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Federal

The World's Finest Electric Shaver
SOLD BY EDISON SERVICE
Made by FEDERAL

EDISON SERVICE ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street and Branch Shops

Use it in all Stoves
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, April 30.)

7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Concept by Drake concert ensemble.

11 to 11:30 p. m.—Correll and Gooden.
11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Liberty studio ensemble, Ambrose, Larson, at Wurlitzer organ, Charlie Straight's Rendevous and Tommy Thacker's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

ON W-G-N TONIGHT

At 8:30 p. m., another installment of the thrilling story of adventure, "The Shadow of Death," will be presented. Every night a new episode of this unusual tale is read.

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Mandel Brothers

Spring millinery reduced!

Exclusive styles for sport, street, and dress. Among the special values are these three groups:

7.50 \$10 \$15

Smart hats in three value groups. Many imported hats are included in the fifteen-dollar group.

Fourth floor, State.

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop:
The mode of the moment—
Polka dotted frocks, 16.75



Infinitely smart, cool, and practical, it is the answer to a variety of daytime requirements.

So economically priced that one or more are a necessity.

Many of the models are direct copies of Parisian designers.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

Following the mannish silhouette
New twill taillores



Notable values 42.50 Misses' sizes

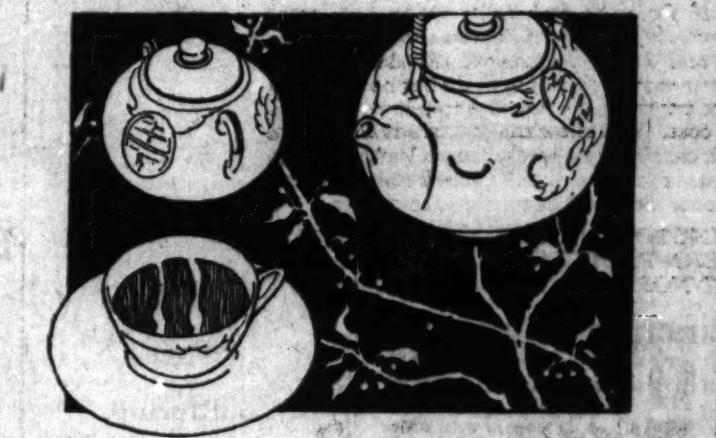
The tailored suit fills an important role this spring and the smartest wardrobe includes one.

At the height of the demand this group offers savings well worth making.

In shades of tan, gray, and navy blue

Fourth floor, State.

A beauty hint for the woman at home



Of course you can't look your best when you're too tired to dress for dinner. But, oh, that afternoon fatigue! How to overcome it! Easy enough when you know this secret. Pause a moment after luncheon to *linger* over a cup or two of Japan Green Tea. Drink it slowly. Relax as you enjoy each separate mouthful. See how it refreshes you. And the freshness keeps all afternoon! It gives you the energy to dress and primp and look your best when *he* comes home at dinner time.

JAPAN Green Tea is put up for the home in packages under various well-known brand names in every grade and at several prices. The best will cost you only a fraction of a cent a cup.

Today—at noon JAPAN TEA

The drink for relaxation

TESTED TUBES

EVERY tube is tested on the new Silver-Marshall Direct Reading Tube Tester—a tube tester of new design which cannot be varied at the will of the operator. It tells you in plain nontechnical language whether your tubes are GOOD or BAD.

Bring in your old tubes and have them tested FREE.

Radio Reliability—Costs You Less

Silver-Marshall
105 South Wabash Ave. Phone Haymarket 5711

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH



EYES with circles under them... eyes that lack luster... eyes that betray the hateful, treacherous inroads of constipation—one of the worst diseases to afflict the human race. Fight it off before it drags you down into the valley of sickness and despair.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the safest, surest way to permanent relief from dreaded constipation—the most pleasant! Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—or in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food. As it travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. Therefore, it sweeps the intestines clean and drives out the vicious poisons of constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also absorbs and carries moisture through the intestinal tract, stimulating it to healthy

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And normal action. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works as nature works.

Its delightful nutty flavor makes it good as a cereal. Serve with milk or cream alone or with fresh or preserved fruit; sprinkle over cereals or cook with cereals; use in soups, or make into the many recipes given on the package. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief, or your grocer refunds the purchase price.

Beware! Be sure to get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure relief. Doctors recommend it. Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN—a 100% bran product. Leading hotels and restaurants serve it. All grocers sell it. Buy a package today.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
READY TO EAT
Help yourself to health
Kellogg's
KELLOGG COMPANY
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

RED STAR

The Emblem of 55 Years of Passenger Comfort

Superb lines flying the Red Star, will lead you to Plymouth, Chicago, or Anvers, Europe's central gateway. You will enjoy the supreme luxury which has made the Red Star Line famous for 55 years.

Sailings every Saturday for England, France, or Belgium

Accommodations available to suit every purse and plan.

Check your car on board. No extra charges.

WILL LAMAR
Travelers
Chicago, Paris
everywhere

RED STAR LINE
WHITE STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
C. Brown and A. E. Dwyer, Joint Mgrs., 127 S. State St., Chicago.
or any authorized steamship agent.

EASTMAN

Third Annual Exhibit of the Chicago Society of Artists in the Hartman Auditorium, Loop Store; Open Daily Until 1 P. M.; Saturday Evening, 6 to 9 P. M.



Tambour Clock
Mahogany-finished case. 8-day movement and hour and half-hour strike on Normandy chimes. \$14.50 value.....
\$9.75

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Your Nearest Hartman Store
NEW LOOP STORE
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NORTHWEST STORE
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A National Institution—Everything for the Home
New Loop Store—WABASH AND ADAMS—2d Floor "L" Entrance

17 Hartman Stores: CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA, DENVER

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Choice of Bed Lights
These pretty shades come in a choice of attractive styles and colors. \$2.50 value.
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None delivered

Everything for the Home—at Hartman's

Not only Furniture, but Rugs, Draperies, China and Silverware, Linens, Bedding, Household Utensils, Labor-Saving Devices, the attractive Occasional Pieces that lend charm and personality—all sold on an Easy Payment Plan. And in every Hartman Store you will find Model Rooms and Apartments, suggesting harmonious groupings and effective color schemes. And you will find at Hartman's better quality, wider assortments, and lower prices.

RUGS Oriental Domestic

—At Lowest Prices

Sanford Beauvais Axminsters

Size 9x12 Feet **\$39.75** Seamless Rugs in Beautiful Patterns
Regular \$53.50 Values

Roxbury Wilton Velvets

Seamless—Choice of Patterns

Size 9x12, \$64.50 values. **\$42.50**

Size 8.3x10.6, \$62 values. **\$37.50**

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Heavy Wool Wiltons

Size 8.3x10.6, \$78.25 values. **\$59.85**

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Size 9x12, \$123.50 values. **\$89.50**

20x40 Wool Oval Braided Rugs \$2.89
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2.3x5 Persian Baluchistans \$21.75
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Occasional Pieces

That Provide the Distinctive Touch!

Colorful Corner Cabinet
This gaily lacquered Rack of unique design will lend a colorful note to some sheltered nook. A \$4.95 value.
\$2.98

Pull-Up Chair
The frame is beautifully designed with graceful back and seat. The cushion seat is upholstered in red mohair. A \$49.50 value.
\$36.75

Decorated Phone Set
The shaded lacquer finish of this finely designed Telephone Set is very attractive, especially with the added charm of the color decorations. The Stool is included. A \$24.75 value.
\$23.75

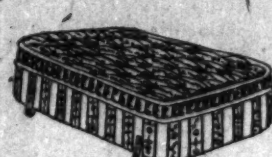
Wrought-Iron Fernery

A spun copper bowl and a base of wrought-iron in verde green finish make a delightful ensemble. The height of the Fernery is 42 inches.
\$2.69

Mahogany Spinet Desk
This Spinet Desk is of all genuine mahogany with an overlay panel. 25 inches wide, sliding writing top and wide drawer. A \$47.50 value.
\$29.95

Damask Desk Chair
A quiet Old Colony design which is very unique. The Chair is of mahogany-finished gunwood with a damask cover. A \$11.50 value.
\$13.75

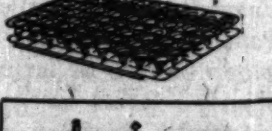
Magazine Basket
A handled Magazine Basket in red, green or amber lacquered finish with hand-painted decorations. Four pockets. An \$11.50 value.
\$6.98



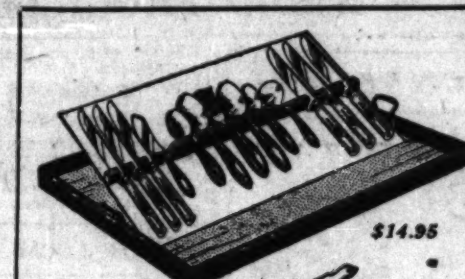
Bedding Specials!
Box Spring and Mattress
\$29.75
72-coil Spring, felt-upholstered, with all-layer felt Mattress, covered to match. A \$40 value. All sizes.

90-Coil Spring
\$5.98
Candy-camel finished, guaranteed. An \$8.75 value.

Felt Mattress
\$9.75
50-pound, all-layer felt, deeply tufted. A \$15 value.



Artistic Lamps and Mirrors
Painted Venetian Mirror with fine etching. A \$25 value. **\$15.75**
Almond Junior Lamp, combining wrought-iron base in gold-plated finish and silk-trimmed shade. A \$20.75 value. **\$16.75**
Bracket Bridge Lamp with uniquely designed, polychrome base and silk shade. A \$19.50 value. **\$8.75**
Table Lamp, featuring a gothic shade and colorful polychrome base. A \$7.50 value. **\$6.95**



Bargains in Home and Kitchen Needs

26-Pc. Rogers Silver Plate, \$14.95
Complete with service tray. \$2.50 value.

Electric Toaster \$1.59
—bright style with durable heating element. \$2.25 value.

7-Pc. Ice Tea Set \$1.59
—of iridescent glass. Regular \$2.50 value.

Frying Pan 69c
—of sheet aluminum with cover. \$1.50 value.



ONE DOLLAR DOWN
Delivers Any of the Following Items

100-Pc. Dinner Set, \$22.69
—of fine domestic china with attractive floral border. Regular \$39 value.

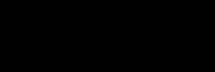
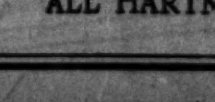
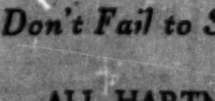
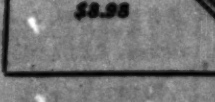
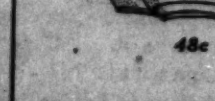
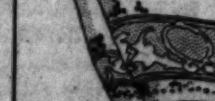
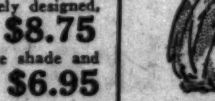
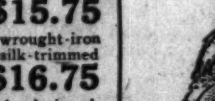
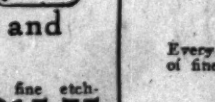
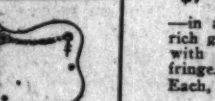
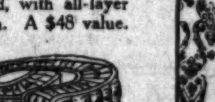
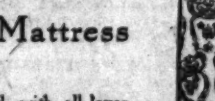
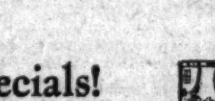
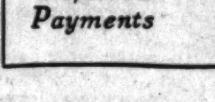
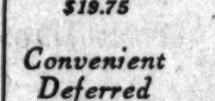
3-Door Refrigerator \$36.95
—of 14 wall construction with 78 lb. capacity. Porcelain lined. A \$42.50 value.

"Thor" Electric Cleaner \$19.75
—complete with attachments. Regular \$25 value.

"Estate" Range, \$37.75
Very efficient Range. Bakes entirely by electric heat. \$45 value.

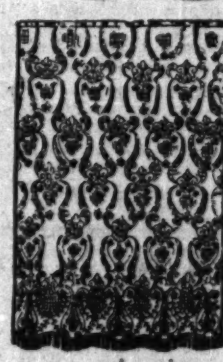
Kitchen Cabinet, \$29.75
Cabinet. Completely equipped. \$45 value.

"Dutch Maid" Electric Washer, \$69.75
—complete with zinc cylinder and Arm-tub. Regular \$120 value.

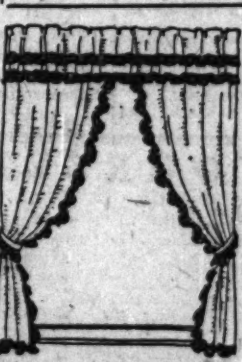


DRAPERIES

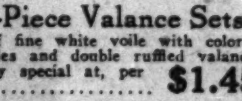
2,500 Yards of Drapery Damask
Your choice of the season's newest jacquard patterns and multi-colored stripes. Values up to \$3.95; per yard. **\$2.38**



Lustre Lace Curtains
\$7 and \$8 Values
—in attractive patterns in rich gold shades. Finished with deep silk bullion fringe. Each, **\$4.94**

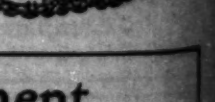
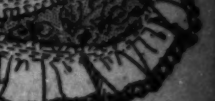
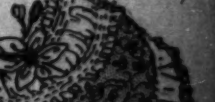
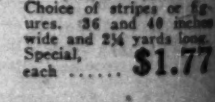


Pongee Curtains
—of mixed silk tussah with scalloped base. Regular \$4.95 value. A pair... **\$2.58**



3-Piece Valance Sets
—of fine white voile with colored ruffles and double ruffled valance. Very special at, per set, **\$1.45**

Rayon Panel Curtains
\$3.25 Values
Choice of stripes or floral. 26 and 48 inch wide and 24 yards long. Special, each... **\$1.77**



Timely Specials in the Linen Department



Turkish Towels
Bleached, hemmed Towels of highly absorbent quality with colored borders. Size 20 x 39 inches. 65c values, special. **48c** Each

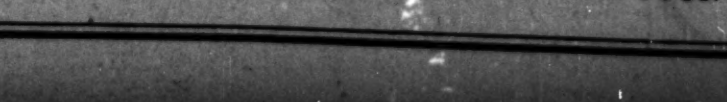
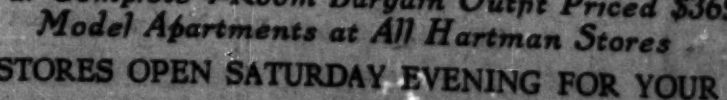
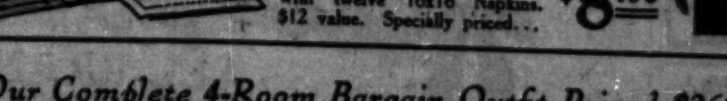
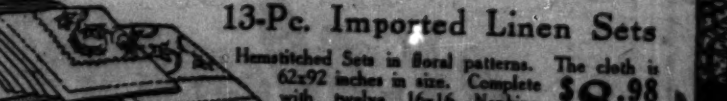
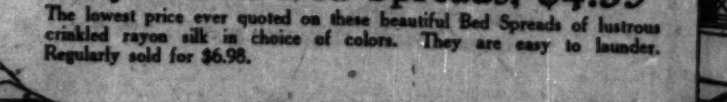
Pure Linen Table Cloths
\$2.79 Each
—of imported linen, silver bleached and hemstitched. Size 57x57. Regular \$3.98 value.

All Wool Blankets
\$8.98 Pair
100% pure wool and thoroughly shrunk. In one color only. Regular \$12.50 value.



Rayon Silk Bed Spreads, \$4.59
The lowest price ever quoted on these beautiful Bed Spreads of lustrous crinkled rayon silk in choice of colors. They are easy to launder. Regularly sold for \$6.98.

13-Pc. Imported Linen Sets
Hemstitched Sets in floral patterns. The cloth is 62x92 inches in size. Complete with twelve 16x16 Napkins. \$12 value. Specially priced... **\$8.98**



Don't Fail to See Our Complete 4-Room Bargain Outfit Priced \$369—On Display in Model Apartments at All Hartman Stores
ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Rickard in N to Complete

BY WESTBROOK

[Chicago Tribune Press

New York, April 29

Returning to New York

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SENATORS FALL AS YANKEES WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT

Huguenot Get Early Lead
to Cop, 8 to 5.

New York, April 29.—(AP)—The Yankees won their sixth straight game today, with the Senators as their victims, 8 to 5, in a free hitting contest.

The locals were outbatted, but the Senators started their attack on Fenwick after the Yankees had piled up a safe lead. Tony Lazzeri poked his second homer of the season. Score:

WASHINGTON	NEW YORK
Abner 3 1 0	Koenig 3 1 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
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Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0
Harmon 2 0 0	McPhee 2 0 0

ATHLETICS, 4; RED SOX, 0

Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.—(AP)—The Athletics returned to home soil today to start a month's stay and defeated Boston, 4 to 0. Jack Quinn had only one hit in the seventh, in which the Red Sox made three of their eight hits, but a double play after the first safety helped him keep his old teammates away from the plate.

Joe Hauser hit his second home run of the season in the fourth inning with none on base. Score:

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
Flanagan 3 1 0	Flanagan 3 1 0
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BROWNS, 3; TIGERS, 2

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—(AP)—Zachary today had the advantage of Whitehill in a pitching duel and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2. Ty Cobb hit his first home run of the season in the second inning. Score:

DETROIT	ST. LOUIS
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0
Seagriff 3 1 0	Seagriff 3 1 0

MARKS MAY FALL
AT ROBY SUNDAY

Twenty-four of the fastest autos in the middle west are being primed by their pilots for the first auto race meeting of the season at the Roby speedway Sunday. With the large field of the leading dirt track drivers entered, two new records are expected to be established if the track is in good condition.

Kelloggs Here for Two
Games with St. Michaels

The Kellogg baseball team of Battle Creek, Mich., will open a two day series with the St. Michaels tomorrow at the St. Michaels park. With its team made up of former major and minor league players, the Kelloggs are looking forward to two victories over the local club.

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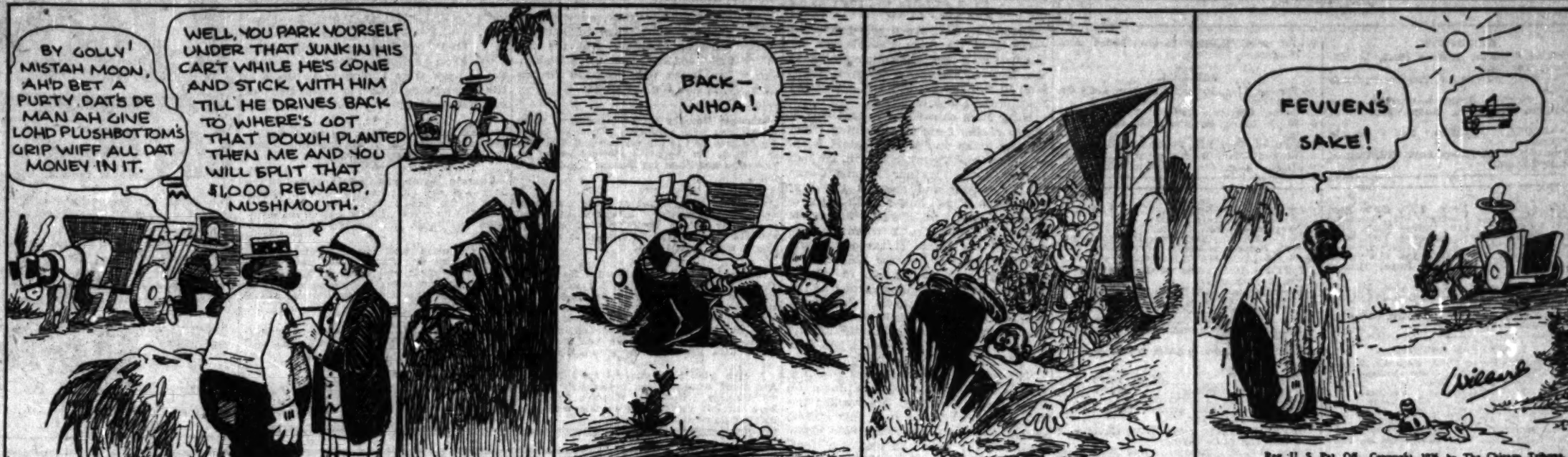
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MOON MULLINS—GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THE MYSTERY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

Lane Tech Swamps Austin, 13-4, for 11th Straight Win

Lane Tech's baseball team yesterday extended its winning streak to eleven straight when it slugged out a 13 to 4 victory over Austin at Columbus park. The north siders hit the offerings of two pitchers for 12 hits and scored in six of the seven innings. Sommerfeld was on the mound for the winners and allowed three hits. He also hit a home run. Score:

LANE	AUSTIN
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0
Jorgensen 3 1 0	Jorgensen 3 1 0

Score: 13-4

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Plan Board to Scan the Draft on Wide Road Today

BY J. L. JENKINS.
Further action in the collaborative \$12,000,000 highway widening campaign for Chicago's main country roads is expected today when officials of the Chicago Plan commission examine the first draft of the big widening proposal.

Approximately 400 miles of existing main roads, including a majority of the 1800 payments laid in Cook county and many of the new payments ordered by the county's 1925 program, are designated for 40 foot widening in the preliminary widening plan. Improvement of these roads will necessitate immediate improvement of thorough routes in the city proper, builders point out. They hope to start the widening of these roads as early as the summer of 1927.

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Olympia Fields Golf Almost Makes One Think It's Summer

BY MORROW KRUM.
Except for a high wind that blew a few strokes onto every card, the golf found by more than twenty-five foursomes at Olympia Fields Country club yesterday had all of the qualities of midsummer. The golf specialists that snorted southward a little before noon yesterday had midsummer crowds. There was a midsummer roster of caddies at the club. Two of the four courses were open, and the fairways were dry and the coupe all on the permanent greens. The wind and the "winter rules" sign were the only indications that it was not mid-June.

Olympians will tell you that No. 2 course is the least difficult of the four. Gunnar Nelson will assist Jack Darby in the superintending of golf at Olympia this year. Nelson and Darby returned from Bloix four days ago. Both No. 1 and No. 3 courses will be open for play on Saturday.

If you're preparing to arrive early tomorrow morning and play the new Marquette park public course change your plans. George Donoghue, director of playgrounds and sports for the south park board, announced yesterday the opening of the new course will be delayed another week, perhaps two. "Too much rain," said Donoghue.

Club Contests Start.
Several clubs will start competitive play tomorrow. Among them are Butterfield and Glen Oak. A blind buggy tournament has been arranged for Butterfield, and Glen Oak will have an official opening, according to Penrose Reed, secretary.

J. W. Busch, chairman of the publicity committee of the Flossmoor Country club, announces the "club is operating at full speed, with the clubhouse revamped and all arrangements made for a big season." Busch reports the course, one of the most exacting in the district, came through the winter in good shape and the regular greens are now in use.

Starting tomorrow the new location of the Muller gymnasium will be 180-184 West Randolph street. Because the building where the present gym is located will be torn down.

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POMPEY WORKS MILE IN 1:40 2-5

New York, April 29.—(Special.)—W. R. Coe's Pompey, winner of the futurity and the Hopeful stakes, among other rich races, as a two year old and now winter park favorite for the Kentucky Derby, since the withdrawal of Cardia, is fast rounding into condition.

He worked a mile at Belmont park today in the fast time of 1:40 2-5, and then galloped the mile and a half long in 1:55.

Sloan's sends an increased supply of healing, germ-destroying blood right to the spot that hurts. No need to rub. Just pat it on. It kills pain, reduces swelling and inflammation, drives out stiffness and pain. Get a bottle. All druggists—35 cents.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan
113 W. 18th St., New York

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BEAR SENTIMENT IN GRAINS SENDS ALL VALUES OFF

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bearish sentiment prevailed in the wheat market, and with a lack of aggressive support, and unloading of local longs prices declined readily and closed at net losses of 14¢ to 24¢ with July leading. The latter sold down to 14 1/4¢ or 24¢ under the finish of Wednesday, and closed at 14 1/4¢ to 14 1/2¢. There was buying of May, and selling of July which widened the difference to 21¢ at the last. May finished at 14 1/2¢ to 14 1/4¢. September closed at 14 1/2¢ to 14 1/4¢. Corn was off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢ and July 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢. Oats were off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May 4 1/4¢ to 4 1/2¢ and July 4 1/4¢ to 4 1/2¢.

There was nothing in the general run of the news to account for the bearish sentiment, as dry weather complaints continue to come from the spring wheat territory with dust storms in parts of that territory as well as Kansas and Nebraska, but there was a noticeable lack of outside speculative interest and with a weak technical position the decline was easily attained, with some stop loss orders uncovered. Some of the locals who bought on Wednesday sold out on the way down. Under \$1.42 for July, and buying was of a good class, headed by a strong local house.

Still Dry Northwest.
Forecast indicated generally fair weather over the American and Canadian north west, although there was a low barometer in Canada which led to a feeling that it might rain soon. In parts of Canada it is expected that much snowing will be necessary, although it is said it is getting late in the season for wheat. However, the trade were in no mood to pay attention to dry weather talk, and sold freely.

Foreigners show no disposition to buy cash wheat extensively with sales in all positions estimated at 200,000 to 400,000 bu. Action of the Winnipeg market is depressing 24¢ to 26¢ for the day suggested that there was little in the unfirmed talk of liberal export sales from that market, although a cargo was said to have been sold to Portugal. Liverpool was weak and lighted lower, the latter on July, Argentine and Australian offerings were on a lower basis, and Argentine exports for the week were estimated at 2,348,000 bu against 3,423,000 bu the previous week.

Changing Orders in Corn.
Bulk of the trading in corn was again of changing between May and the July delivery, with cash interests buying the May and selling the July, some of the business being done at 5¢ premium. There was also buying of December and selling of July at even to 1/4¢ premium for the December. The latter delivery is not publicly quoted as yet, but it is said that there was little in the unfirmed talk of liberal export sales from that market, although a cargo was said to have been sold to Portugal. Liverpool was weak and lighted lower, the latter on July, Argentine and Australian offerings were on a lower basis, and Argentine exports for the week were estimated at 2,348,000 bu against 3,423,000 bu the previous week.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION.
LONDON, April 29.—(P)—The offerings at the wool auctions today amounted to 10,437 bales. There was brisk competition, with continental buyers active. Fine wools sold well at firm rates, but medium and low grades were irregular. Frequent withdrawals took place.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat at the market continues disappointing with sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bu estimated made in London, including 100,000 bu during the week. The market was said to have been as much as 5¢ out of line. No sales of other grains were claimed.

Chicago handlers sold 8,000 bu wheat; 35,000 bu corn, and 100,000 bu oats to the domestic trade with 25,000 bu corn and 10,000 bu oats to go to store.

Demand for cash wheat was only fair, although the basis here was quoted as unchanged to 1/4¢ higher with No. 2 red 36¢ and No. 3 hard 34¢ to 35¢ over May. Premiums at Kansas City were generally unchanged, while St. Louis reported a limited sale. At Omaha, however, No. 2 hard was 1/4¢ under May, gaining about 1¢ on the future. Minneapolis spring wheat premiums were firmer with shipping sales of 40,000 bu.

Quality of the spring wheat crop arriving here shows steady improvement with the bulk of the crop grading No. 2 or better. Basis on spot was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher with No. 2 red 36¢ to 37¢ and No. 3 hard 34¢ to 35¢ over May. Premiums at Kansas City were generally unchanged, while St. Louis reported a limited sale. At Omaha, however, No. 2 hard was 1/4¢ under May, gaining about 1¢ on the future. Minneapolis spring wheat premiums were firmer with shipping sales of 40,000 bu.

Cash oats were in demand with the basis steady to 1/4¢ higher with No. 2 white 19 1/4¢ and No. 3 white 18 1/4¢ over May. Premiums at Kansas City were generally unchanged, while St. Louis reported a limited sale. At Omaha, however, No. 2 hard was 1/4¢ under May, gaining about 1¢ on the future. Minneapolis spring wheat premiums were firmer with shipping sales of 40,000 bu.

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 red. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 red. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 hard. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 hard. 1.28 1.28 1.28

CORN.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28

RYE, BARLEY, AND VIL.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 white. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 yellow. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 2 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28
No. 3 blue. 1.28 1.28 1.28

BIDS AND OFFERS.
Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, April 30.

WHEAT.
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
May. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
July. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

CORN.
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
May. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
July. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

OATS.
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
May. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
July. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

RYE, BARLEY, AND VIL.
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
May. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
July. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
Sept. 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Although May wheat was on the market to a liberal extent, buying was said to be of a good class and the premium over July widened to 21¢, or 1¢ more than on Wednesday. A trader who has been bullish on May wheat said at the close that the sale side from now on would be in favor of the long.

A local operator who has been on the long side of wheat for several weeks was credited with having sold several million bushels of May wheat at 14 1/4¢ to 14 1/2¢. The sale was not such as he likes as the local trade has fallen off. It was surprising, however, how well the wheat was absorbed at times. The weak finish induced active buying of bids at the last.

A Kansas City man says the weather situation is the most important factor in the northwest and southwest. With favorable conditions all over the southwest a hard wheat crop will be harvested, while in the northwest every day without good rainfall rains the crop outlook there will worsen. Reports are coming from all sections complaining of lack of spring moisture.

Corn traders are uneasy over the prospects of deliveries of cash corn on May sales. A report was out that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bu were likely to come out, including a large quantity of No. 3. There were 2,541,000 bu of No. 3 grades in public elevators here last Saturday night and 4,007,000 bu of No. 2 grades, mostly No. 2 yellow, deliverable at a premium. In all there were 7,548,000 bu of contract grain at 1¢ to 1 1/4¢ above the cash price.

Burner of May and selling of July corn by cash interests to turn over hedges was not on a large scale yesterday. The spread was 4¢ to 5¢, with some at 3¢ toward the last. Houses with elevator connections were sellers of December and buyers of July, while speculators did the rest, exchange being made at the same price for the two months.

Five cars of No. 3 northern spring wheat arrived in Chicago yesterday from Minneapolis. This was part of a line bought there to come here for May delivery. It is expected to be delivered on all 80¢ May trades at 8¢ discount.

LONGS SELL LARD.
Longs were the best sellers of lard mainly on spot orders toward the last. Prices declined to 12 1/2¢ from the high point of 13 1/2¢ to 14¢. Foreigners were credited with the bulk of the selling, while small packers bought. Meats were well supported and closed with short bids 10¢ and 11¢ to 12¢ higher for the day. Hog receipts were larger than a week ago, and smaller than last week, with prices higher early, and lower at the last.

The cash market was active for meats, with C.7 selling generally 1/4¢ higher. A packer bought 1,000,000 lbs of bellies. Lard in Liverpool was stronger and is 1¢ to 1 1/2¢ higher. Prices follow:

COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures opened today at an advance of 10 to 20 points. May contracts sold up to 17 1/2¢ and September to 16 1/4¢, net advances of about 20 to 30 points. The close was at net rates of 25 to 30 points. Spot, quiet. Rio 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢. Santos 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢. Cost and freight included port, Santos 35¢ and 36¢ at 20,000 lb. Santos 35¢ and 36¢ at 20,000 lb. Santos 35¢ and 36¢ at 20,000 lb.

RUBBER MARKETS.
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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—Assumption of the upward movement of prices in today's curb market met with stiffer resistance with the result that closing prices displayed considerable irregularity. One of the irregularities was the advance in the interest-free New York-Price Power 6 per cent bonds, which sold at a premium of more than a point.

The announcement of higher gasoline and crude oil prices in various sections of the country led to a revival of pool activity in the oil shares, but the bullish demonstration failed to make much headway. Bumble fell from 8 1/4¢ to 8¢, where it was off 1/4¢ on the day, but most of the other issues were held to fractions, with Lago A and a few others closing higher.

Public utilities were rather quiet, the chief development being an advance of more than four points in United Gas and Improvement. Federal Electric advanced 1/4¢ to 1 1/4¢, Erie jumped nearly 10 points to 280. The new General Electric stock was again actively traded in, touching a new high of 83 and 84, and a new high record at 14 1/2¢. Sinclair, Pan-American and California Petroleum issues also were strengthened.

Most of the usual leaders in the railroad division were neglected while buyers sought the low active, higher yielding obligations. Atchafalpa general 4 1/2's lost ground, but the adjustment 4's were carried up more than a point to a new 1925 high of 107 1/2¢. Erie 4's, Columbus and Toledo 4's, Michigan Central 3 1/2's and Southern Pacific 3 1/2's attracted attention by working into new high ground for the year.

Selective buying of bonds with speculative possibilities featured the movement of the upward movement in today's moderately active market. Merger reports affecting many of the independent oil companies were an important influence on the price movements of these bonds. Shell Oil 6 1/2's rallied four points to a new high record at 14 1/2¢. Sinclair, Pan-American and California Petroleum issues also were strengthened.

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WALL STREET NOTES

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

SYNTHETON COMPANY.
First quarter net profit was \$108,377 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equal after dividends on class A stock, to 25¢ a share on 300,000 no par common shares, against \$102,335, or 21¢ a share on 300,000 no par shares of class A stock in the previous quarter and over \$100,000, or 37¢ a share on the common stock, in the first quarter of 1925.

WHEELING STEEL.
First quarter net profit was \$1,070,614 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., against \$847,784 in the first quarter of 1925. In the first quarter the company earned \$1.05 a share after preferred dividends on 384,000 common shares, against 76¢ a share in the first quarter of 1925.

PAIGE DETROIT MOTOR.
For the quarter ended March 31, net profit after all charges \$500,000, or equal to 70¢ a share on 670,474 shares common, against \$704,000, or \$1.07 on 610,000 shares in the same period in 1925.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO.
The first quarter net income was \$138,908 after depreciation and interest but before federal taxes, against \$78,025 in the first quarter of 1925. The company in the first quarter earned 57¢ a share on 138,250 no par shares, against 50¢ in the first quarter of 1925.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT.
First quarter net income was \$1,070,614 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., against \$847,784 in the first quarter of 1925. In the first quarter the company earned \$1.05 a share after preferred dividends on 384,000 common shares, against 76¢ a share in the first quarter of 1925.

PIERCE PETROLEUM.
The first quarter net loss was \$154,838 after interest and depreciation, ordinary taxes and profit of \$109,038 or 4¢ a share on 2,500,000 no par stock, in the first quarter of 1925.

ISLAND CREEK COAL.
The first quarter net profit was \$507,804 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal after dividend on preferred stock to \$4.40 a share on 118,801 shares of \$1 par common in the first quarter of 1925.

UNITED DRUG.
In the first quarter earnings were \$1,913,335 after depreciation, ordinary taxes and interest, but before federal taxes, against \$1,153,280 in the first quarter of 1925.

AIR REDUCTION.
In the first quarter just ended earnings were \$530,818 after depreciation but before federal taxes, against \$510,086 in the first quarter of 1925.

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY.
Earnings in the first quarter before amortization and income taxes were \$374,750, against \$340,172 in the first quarter of 1925.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—Wheat, Corn, Oats.
Thursday.....267,000 477,000 497,000
Last week.....277,000 375,000 477,000
Last year.....768,000 324,000 388,000
1924.....455,000 391,000 455,000
Shipments—
Thursday.....325,000 208,000 288,000
Last week.....325,000 208,000 288,000
Last year.....448,000 340,000 410,000
1924.....448,000 340,000 410,000

EXHIBITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.
W. C. Gray; voluntary; liabilities, \$2,029, assets, \$197.
John J. Wetters; liabilities, \$11,141, assets, \$5,984.
W. J. Shea; liabilities, \$483; no assets.
Bartholomew; liabilities, \$6,447; no assets.

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Shipments—
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. of bonds. High. Low. Close.

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HUMAN FACTOR
IN INDUSTRY NOW
GETS AN INNING

BY HARPER LEECH.

Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse company, is an example of the new variety of statesman that our industries have begun to produce. As yet such men are rather an advisors—

but their utterances become more important in shaping the public policy forced upon government by the necessity of adapting ourselves to the newer phases of capitalism.

That business and government are not mere matters of financial or engineering problems to be solved by scientific methods, has been a proposition frequently advanced in one form or another in this column.

"That social science must remain in a state of incompleteness until the day when human nature can be charted and plotted according to the formulas of a mathematical certainty, is another plea for theory cherished here. It is a pleasure to find a man of Mr. Tripp's record and position taking that sort of a position in a public address to a great engineering society.

True and true as such propositions are, and said for hundreds of years by sages, politicians and even village gossips, we are always in danger, with the advance of exact knowledge, of ignoring the human factors—which are always variable.

Discarding the problem of farm electrification he said "Not more than 1 per cent of the farms in this country are receiving electric power from power lines, yet no one denies the desirability of electric service. This backwardness is largely due to the fact that farms are so scattered that long pole lines must be run in order to serve a limited number of customers, whose total consumption is comparatively small and a high investment per user is necessary. Hence farmers must pay (if they are to pay the cost of the service) relatively higher prices for electricity than those who live in thickly settled communities. So high, indeed, is this cost that many cannot afford the electricity of the majority of American farms is impossible.

"I have no doubt that if you engineers apply your minds to this problem, you might very likely arrive at that conclusion; and I have no doubt that if the bankers here present should apply their interest in amortization tables to the problem, they also might reach the same result."

"But I do not believe that agriculture must or will remain the only outsider in a power driven world. Some day the farmer will be able to produce to his own satisfaction that few farmers

could afford motor cars. Trucks and light delivery wagons were conceded to them, but passenger cars to be employed for the most part as luxuries were considered quite beyond the farmer's reach. The facts of the matter are, however, that nearly 8,500,000 passenger cars were in use on American farms in 1924, and it was the human desire to make life easier, to secure pleasures otherwise unobtainable, that was chiefly responsible for the purchasing of these cars."

That's a magnificent tremendous economic power to a mere human wish. But come to think of it—what great all the phenomena of electricity, economics, engineering and finance deal but fruits of the human will?

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 80% (80%); sales, 300 cases; receipts, 544; shipments, 1,773; stock, 2,474. ROBIN—Oil, 100% (100%); sales, 1,000 cases; receipts, 1,252; shipments, 1,720; stock, 2,437. Quote: B. 8.75; D. 8.75; E. 8.75; F. 8.75; G. 8.75; H. 8.75; I. 8.75; J. 8.75; K. 8.75; L. 8.75; M. 8.75; N. 8.75; O. 8.75; P. 8.75; Q. 8.75; R. 8.75; S. 8.75; T. 8.75; U. 8.75; V. 8.75; W. 8.75; X. 8.75; Y. 8.75; Z. 8.75.

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HOGS SOAR EARLY **BUT BUYERS BALK** **AND PRICES SLIP**

NEW-YORK-CURB **TRANSACTIONS**

(By Associated Press.)
 Dea's sales, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.
 Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Am Cattle 100 40 40
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	Receipts	Shipments	Price
Butch	10,000	5,000	12.00
Heavy	10,000	5,000	12.00
Light	10,000	5,000	12.00
Medium	10,000	5,000	12.00
Light	10,000	5,000	12.00
Medium	10,000	5,000	12.00
Light	10,000	5,000	12.00
Medium	10,000	5,000	12.00
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CATTLE	Receipts	Shipments	Price
Butch	10,000	5,000	12.00
Heavy	10,000	5,000	12.00
Light	10,000	5,000	12.00
Medium	10,000	5,000	12.00
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Wool	Receipts	Shipments	Price
Butch	10,000	5,000	12.00
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PAYS \$2,376,000 **FOR SOUTH SIDE** **HOTELS-FLATS**

BY AL CHASE.
 Three big south side hotels and six large apartment buildings were purchased yesterday by Orville L. Buntz, trustee for the Walter E. Plaster estate, for \$2,376,000. Mr. Buntz paid \$210,000 cash, assumed first mortgages totaling approximately \$1,800,000 and paid purchase money in mortgage aggregating about \$366,000.

The properties purchased were the Versailles hotel at 630 and Dorchester, the Dorchester apartment hotel at 1401 Hyde Park boulevard; the Jordan apartment hotel at 424 and Drexel; the Cooper office and apartment building at 47th and Drexel; apartments at 5319 and 5321 Kimbark avenues; northeast corner of 47th and Woodlawn; southeast corner of 47th and Woodlawn; and also at 5312 Kimbark avenue.

The company earned \$9 cents a share on its 650,000 shares of no par stock in 1925, against 56 cents a share in 1924. Surplus at the end of 1925 stood at \$2,376,000, against \$1,046,331 at the close of 1924.

Good will, etc., is carried at \$2,376,000. Being written down from \$3,591,182 from the 1924 balance sheet. Sales in the first quarter of 1926 were \$1,711,411, against \$1,794,571 in the first quarter of 1925.

The stock is a speculation at present. H. M. S.-Hayes Wheel company earned \$1.04 a share on its 197,044 shares of no par common stock in 1925, against 1.19 a share in 1924.

The company started 1926 with net working capital of \$4,562,667, compared with \$1,569,224 at the beginning of 1925. It is paying dividends at the rate of 33 cents per annum on its common stock and, in addition, has paid two extra dividends of 25 cents a share each so far this year.

This is a high grade common stock. W. R. T. Aurora, Ill.-United Clear Stores company of America, Inc. paid guaranteed first mortgage certificates of 1926 as a sound investment.

B. C. L.-Union Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago 4 1/2 per cent farm loan bonds of 1926 as a sound investment. D. K. Erie, Pa.-Columbus and Rocking Valley railway first extended 4 1/2 per cent as a sound investment.

P. S. D. Cherokee, Okla.-Central Pacific railroad mortgage 6 1/2 per cent as a sound investment. WABASH. March surplus after taxes and charges \$807,890, against \$401,245 in March, 1925. For three months, \$1,544,947, against \$900,270. The company in the first quarter earned 56 cents a share on 600,888 common shares after dividends on the preferred A and B, against 136 cents a share on 615,900 common in the first quarter of 1925.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS, AND LOUISVILLE. March-Common... \$1,544,947, against \$900,270. Net operating income... \$250,208. Surplus after charges... \$134,930. Gross... \$4,381,602. Surplus after charges... \$134,930. KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN. 1925. March net income... \$478,940. \$435,727. Three months net... \$1,360,311. \$1,009,680.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON. April 29.-The silver, 20 1/2 per cent. Money, 4 1/2 per cent. Discount rate, short and three months bill, 4 1/2 per cent. PARIS.-April 29.-The silver, 20 1/2 per cent. Money, 4 1/2 per cent. Discount rate, short and three months bill, 4 1/2 per cent.

THOMAS W. CLARKE has purchased from Morris W. Silverburg, Leo H. Weissfeld, Nathaniel Koenigsberg and Samuel Sherman, the commercial building at 101 and 103 corners of Lincoln street and Warren avenue. The reported price was \$100,000.

WALLER LOEBER has bought the one-story building at 740-44 West 78th street, a 10-story building fronting on John L. Guderyahn and others for a reported \$150,000. The R. H. Baldwin Agency and Loan corporation represented both parties.

GEORGE F. SELBOGH bought seventy-five lots between 100th and 101st streets, on Merrill, Paxton and Hoxie avenues, in the Calumet Trust subdivision and will erect seventy-five buildings. The purchase was made by Mr. Selbogh from Walter's Realty Trust of which E. M. Miller is manager.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
 Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope be enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Friday, April 30, 1926.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)

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WALLER LOEBER has bought the one-story building at 740-44 West 78th street, a 10-story building fronting on John L. Guderyahn and others for a reported \$150,000.

The R. H. Baldwin Agency and Loan corporation represented both parties.

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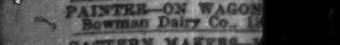
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steady work, North
China Co., 114 Monroe St.

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COLOR ETC
THREE AND FIVE
PROCESS PLASTER
IS CAPABLE OF
HIGHEST QUALITY
PERMANENT FINISH
FOR RIGHT MAKE
C F 21, TRIBUNE

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1st and 2d part; also
STRAUBE PIANO CO.
PIANO AND TUNING
REPAIR ESTABLISHMENT
FLASTERERS—
 Bush and
FLASTERERS—CHERT
 and
FLASTERERS— 623 Gr

PLASTER—FIRST CLASS
 Work Shop;
 Wm. H. R. Siegel-Hill
 109 Pine st., St. Louis.

PAINTER

First class inside painting
 work.
 Manager Citizens' Co-op
 Store, Award \$1000
 PAINTER—TWO FIRST
 CLASS men; put plaster
 W. Auden

ROOF

Experienced far and
roofing permanent fix-
 ture. W. C. Carter

SHOE LININ
HAVE GOOD OPENT

SELZ, SCHV
514 W. Su

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Men with service ma

See me Friday, 9 to 4 p.
5730 Drexel-av.; entra

A REAL OP

CONSUMER
Have you the grill?

4th St., Rm. 304
A TELEP

Young men's bachelor
per night. 22 W. Van Buren
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL.
WASHINGTON AV. AT E
Moderate rates. Conve

TO RENT—ROOMS
 BENNETT, 7030—TO RENT
 1st fl. Al. accom. 1-2; 1-2
 J. C. 18 min. city; nr. Jac.
 BLACKSTONE, 4920—TO
 apt. and dbl. rs. \$8 up;
 BLACKSTONE, 4940-2 —
 clean, airy rms.; r. w. \$5
 BLACKSTONE, 4915—TO

priv. lav.; own home;
BLACKSTONE, 5051. 1ST
frt. rm., lge. clos.; other
BLACKSTONE, 5715. 3D-
fr. sgl. frt. rm.; l. C.
BLACKSTONE, 5412. — T
quiet front rm. r. w. l
BLACKSTONE, 5014. 3D-
rm., prt. lav.; l. C., bus
CALUMET, 5427. 2D-T
and front room; private l
DORCHESTER, 5605. 2-
2; 3 lg. cl.

Midway 6684
DORCHESTER, 6130-TO
turn frt. rm. 1 of 2
Jack, pr. res. also
DREXEL-AY, 5202, SD
dual gc, newly co. cus-
tom, priv. inst. refs
DREXEL 4710, 1ST-TO
pr home, add. bath; su-
DREXEL 4730-TO N
modern rms, 2 bdr
DREXEL 6457, 2D-NO
turn front bedrm; priv
DREXEL 4454-TO KEN
priv bath; comp. ap-
DREXEL-BVD, 6639-NO
rm, pr bath; no
DREXEL 4324, 2D PWR
Attr. dble rm excl. car

ELLIS 3607-TO RENT-
\$3.50 up; drive fam.; qui-
FIFTY-SIXTH-ST. S. 1
rm., suit. 2; I.C. Ever-
FORTY-SEVENTH-PL. S.
Quiet mod. re. f.w. bath.
GRAND BLVD. N.E. 47
Coxey ft. r. nice home; f.
GRAND BLVD. 4854. 21
fr. rm.; f. waker; for 1 o
GREENWOOD. 6228. 3D
fr. ro. suitable for

GREENWOOD, 4415—TO RE-
mains, 1 with pri. bath, s.
HARPER, 5010—TO RE-
Model: new bid. bath, chr.
HARPER, 5400—TO RE-
mod. conv., pri. home, s.
HARPER-AV., 6218—FARM-
To Rent—Airt., clean rm.
HYDE PARK AR.
5318 HARPER-AV.
ALL ROOMS W/CL.

RATES \$11-\$16 PER
HYDE PK. 5485 - TO RE
rm. and apt. 37-\$15
INDIANA AV. 5727. 3D
lt. frt. rm.; pri. fam. v
INGLESIDE 6115. 3D-7
frt. rm.; pri. fam.; L. stu
KENWOOD. 6326. 187-
rm.; twin bed. r. wtr.
KIMBARK 6238 - TO RE
frt. rm. with sun par.
garage

KIMBARK 66127 TO R.
UP: Mt. and \$13: 70
Jack. Pk. golf, tennis.
KIMBARK 66172D TO R.
Lvs. B. st. f. o'look. M.
LARK PARK, 1927- TO R.
lgs. dbis. or adj. rms.; all
birds; reas.; 1 C. x 12 mi
MARQUETTE RD. N. 184
attr. rm. suit. 4 girls. 9
Must be seen to be appre-
d p. m. Hyde Park 5274

MARYLAND-AV. TO RE
rm. suit. 1-2; Jewish fa
MICH. 5046 2D TO
frt. rm.; pr. ba; victrol
MICHIGAN-AV. 6104 3D
run. water; suit. 2 men o
or without board; very re
MICH.-AV. 5140 TO RE
frt. rm. very rare. Bus
MICH. 8421 2D TO RE
light rm. 1/2 closet. \$6;
MICHIGAN 4033 1ST-

rooms and bath outside
MICHIGAN-AV. 2100-
front rooms: single, \$4
NORMAL. 9958. 2-D to
L. sur. R. bus: \$5
PRAIRIE 1694-TO KEN
ly well turn, newly d
baths, high class location
PRAIRIE 5968. 1st-TO
rms., other rms., good
SIXTY-FIFTH-PL. E. 14
-E. 121 RM. or

young people; nr. I. C. J.
SIXTY-SECOND ST. E.
1 g. lt. airy rm. for 2;
I. C. L. sup. nr. bus. pk.
SIXTY-SECOND E. 1895
2 frt. rms. single or
gentlemen pref.
SOUTH PARK 5525 3D-
frt. rm.; fac. pk.; cln.
bus; suit. 1 or 2; very real
VERNON AV. 6132 - TO
suit. for 2; rears; kit.

WALSH S. 0032-TO
fr. rm.; stm. ht.; reas.
WOODLAWN. 5531.
\$7 TO \$17.50
CE-MOR HOTEL ROOMS.
Near Jackson Park E.
WOODLAWN, 5535. 1 b-
rm. bath. shower; 1 c.
TO RENT-TO CULT. L.
cpl. eleg. fur. outside r.
1 c. L. ex. U. of C. priv.

TO RENT-6150 KENW
frt rm. well furn.: 1. C.
TO RENT-HEAD LG. FR
Ssl. or dbl.: 53d I. C.

TO RENT-ROOMS
SACRAMENTO, S. 5146
shuny rm. brkfst. 310
5022 MURRAY.
TROY ST. S. 1842-TO
bedrm. kit. if desired:

TO RENT-ROOM
ALBION-FL. 040-TO R.
 fully furnished, rms. \$10.50
 with pr. bath, all conven.
ALBION, 1217 - TO R.
 chambers for ladies and
 phone, hot and cold w.
 new bldg.; a regular hom.
 section; rate as low as \$
 \$14, \$17; utilities availab.

block north Loyola L. Sh
ALDINE, 517, 2D-TO H
rm, piano, tel.; Bdw
ALDINE, 645, 3D-TO H
or ubi.; rd, loc.; \$5
ARGYLE 1067-48 NE
ARGYLE H
Sgl., \$8-\$10; dbn. \$1
Kit. apt., \$12-18; r. w
AKLINGTON PL. 443-7
water, elec.; 2 bks. L

BEACON ST. INLS TO
 SIXTY FOUR. P. W. best I
 BILDEN 223 TO MEN
 on 1st N. twin beds; E
 KILLBUCK PL. 19. CO
 —Frt. rs. r. w. piano—
 BROADWAY, 4040 TO
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BROADWAY, 3020, 11
Barry-Broadwa
Large airy rooms, on
ROOM WITH BATH.
Near Lincoln Park; 10
BROADWAY, 2006-TO
Imp. attrac. ft. r. \$2-
BROADWAY, 3326, 18
rm. small priv. bath.
SHERA-AV., 1031, 2D
Pl. r. 2nd AV. also

BURNATER 932 TO
Sci. or dbl. rms.; f. w.
CLARK N. 2044 ON
Hotel; TV; Rent-Sci.
water rm.; bath, shvrs.
CLARK N. 853 TO
db. rms.; water: w.
CLEVELAND 2129 --
sunny rm.; twin beds;
CLEVELAND 4434 TO N
twin rm.; conn. bath
WATERGATE 2129

SUNDAY, 11-12-1902
 sunny, mild, 1st and 2nd
 DOVER, 4:30- TO RENO
 rem.: 1. wal. bath: 60
 WILLENTON, 11-12-1902
 1st. rm. priv. res. ar.
 uniform, 11 dressed: Fred
 WILLENTON, 11-12-1902
 fur. out. rem. run wa
 GORDON, 11-12-1902
 apt. priv. bath. also
 twin beds, grand piano.

GRACE 853. 3D TO
rm. good trans. 1-2
GREENVIEW A.V. 320
1st rm. gentl. 1-2
HAMPTON CT. 2013
suite, also 1st rm. w/
HAZEN 4327 TO REN
sing. r. w. 20. Bld.
HAZEN 4330 2D TO
fr. rm. 20. liv. rm. 10
JONQUIL TER. 1606
1st rm. full bath

ex. L. phone, sweater.
 ss. L. bus. The Jondri
KENMORE 6047—TO
 graded, nicely furnished.
 ph. lg. cl. exc. rates
KENMORE 4900—TO
 rms. run. w. \$7.411.
KENMORE 5616—TO
 rm. homelike, Ref. B.
KENMORE 4853 2D
 rm. small pri. fam.
KENMORE 5101—TO

MAY 21 1961
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 NEW YORK 4312 TO
 MAY 21 1961

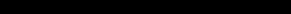
BUSINESS, CARRIAGES.
MISS WALK TROT CARRIAGE SHOW. Mr. McDowell,
 b. Ontario and McClurg-St.
TRIC SIGNS.
TRIC SIGN, LUNCH, 1828
P.O. Box, 6708, 342.

...trans.; room; bus. girl of Stewart.

and help. rna; ar. l. bus. surt. 312. 312

2 rm. 314: sl. rm. 30: L. dom. surr.: dor. do

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RENT-APARTMENTS

NORTH.

Reduction in Rent

Full new building at
east corner of Jarvis
and Belmont, consisting
of 5 room apartments,
4-bd beds, showers,
heated walls, and free

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on premises daily or
GEORGE MEYERS,
6455.

7-63 HUDSON-AV.
AND 4 RM. APTS.

Equipped building; brand new
kitchen; floor; 727 Madison
and Belmont, 2nd floor.
4-5 ROOMS, \$75.

5-18 DEMING-PL.
4 ROOMS, \$75.

Best locations on North Side; ex-
cellent view; see for details.

5-18 DEMING-PL.
4 ROOMS, \$75.

Old and Hicks, Inc.,
1000-1001 W. Madison.

PENCIL AND PAPER

5-18 DEMING-PL.
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2 and 3 Room Apartments.

NEW PRICES.

WERE \$200.00
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80.00
67.50

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a few minutes' ride from the lake and
the city. It is a beautiful building
with a swimming pool, tennis courts,
and a clubhouse. The apartments are
large and comfortable, with modern
kitchens and bathrooms. The rent is
very reasonable for the location and
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There are only a limited number of
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5-4 room, all rms., modern, lake, 791-3

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4-5 ROOMS

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Very attractive of an excellent
building, large, light, airy, modern
kitchen, large living room, with
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the lawn and the
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Tribune
FOR SALE 2
water and sewer
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kers Address K
FOR SALE 2
black 2 bks
choice rent district
monthly Address
FOR SALE My
rental section
Address N 506. This
is (A) 13
for 25 ft vacant
for building
FOR SALE My 40
bks. 12 minutes
time Address N
FOR SALE—507 P
St. George 2
VACANT
Bldg. Blvd. 2
2 blacks to clean
and maid for will
be paid to all agents
quickly; no break
house
FOR SALE 50 P

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1925 Flint Sport.
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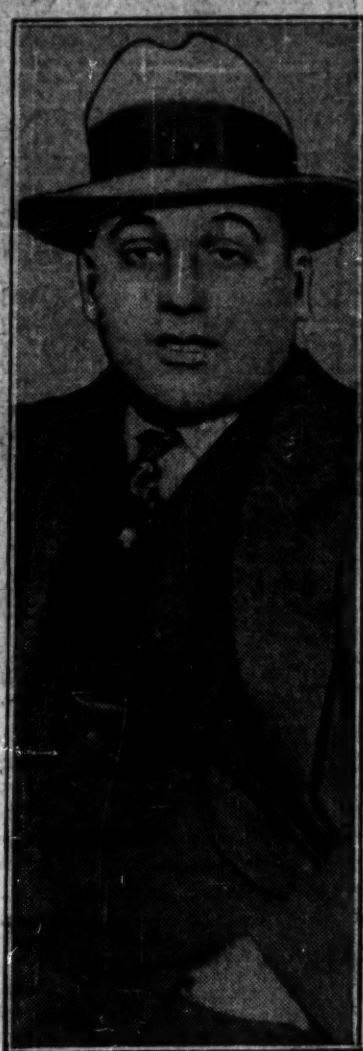
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Police Seize Caponi's Brother and Companions and Discover Arsenal in Their Apartment in Cicero



CORONER'S JURY BEGINNING ITS WORK BY BEING SWORN IN. Left to right, front row: W. W. Baird, J. R. Noel, Willoughby Walling. Back row: R. H. Hunter, W. M. Ellis, C. O. Frisbie. Coroner Wolf is standing at one side of the jury box administering oath. (Story on page 3.)



AL BROWN'S BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW SEIZED. Ralph Caponi and his wife, Peggy, who were arrested in apartment at 1924 South 49th court, Cicero. (Story on page 1.)



GANGSTER WHO ESCAPED DEATH WITH M'SWIGGIN SOUGHT. Myles O'Donnell, who was target of men who killed Crowe's aid, with his wife on horseback. (Story on page 1.)



MURDER VICTIM. James Doherty, who was slain with William McSwiggin. (Story on page 1.)



CORONER'S JURY LEAVING HOME OF SLAIN PROSECUTOR. The jury started its work with a visit to the home of James Doherty, then visited that of William McSwiggin at 4946 Washington boulevard, which it is shown leaving, and then that of Thomas Duffy. (Story on page 3.)



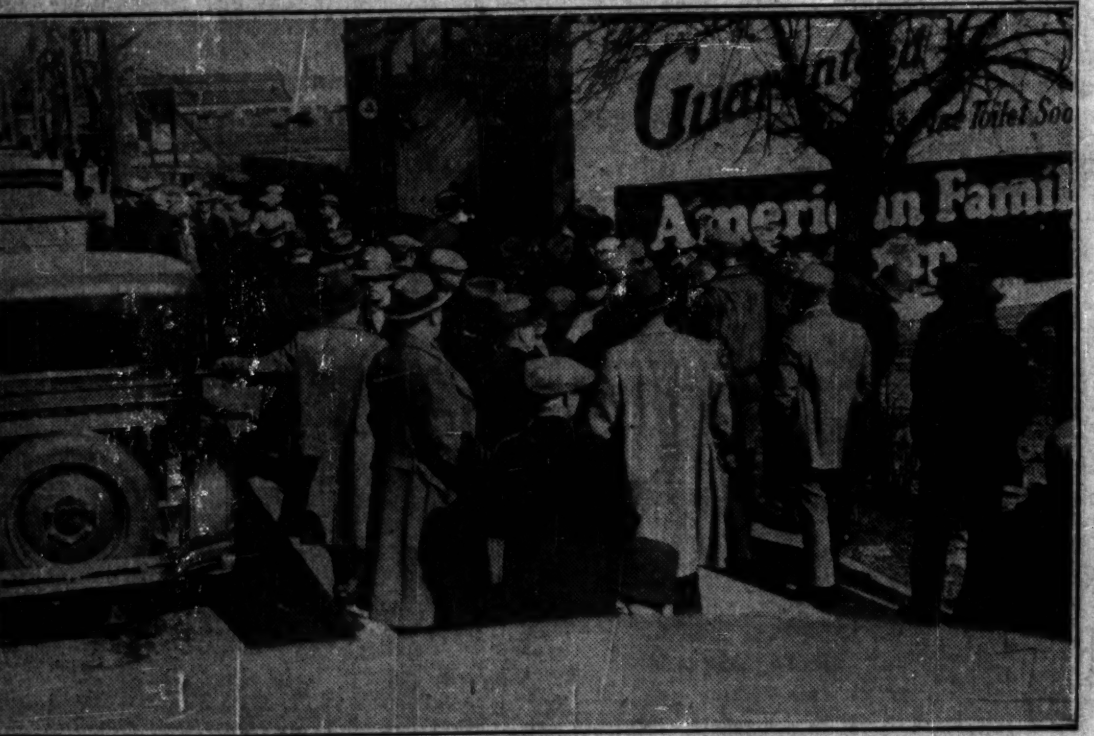
JURORS VISIT SPOT WHERE BODIES OF M'SWIGGIN AND DOHERTY WERE FOUND. Sergt. Charles Schroeder pointing to the spot at 16th street and Wisconsin avenue in Berwyn, where bodies lay. This was the last place visited by the jurors. (Story on page 3.)



JUDGE'S BRIDE. Mrs. Robert E. Gentzel, formerly Olga Amundson of Evanston. (Story on page 1.)



NEAR DEATH. Frederick D. Countiss, wealthy retired broker at St. Luke's hospital. (Story on page 1.)



CROWD SURROUNDS JURORS AS THEY INSPECT SCENE OF MURDER. Members of the jury looking at the bullet spotted wall of Madigan and Wendell's saloon at 5615 West Roosevelt road before which McSwiggin and his two companions were killed. (Story on page 3.)



ARSENAL FOUND IN RALPH CAPONI'S FLAT. Left to right: Lieuts. Charles Egan, Christy Hughes, and John Norton, with weapons and ammunition captured. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO POLICE WRECK CICERO GAMBLING HOUSE. Capt. John Stege and his men smashing thousands of dollars worth of gambling apparatus in place known as the Subway at 4738 West 22d street in the western suburb. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL CHILDREN LAY WREATH UPON THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY DURING THEIR SPRING VACATION TOUR OF EASTERN CITIES. Students in the Chicago High schools took advantage of their week's vacation to see Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. The largest delegation was from the Carl Schurz High school, but Crane, Englewood, Bowen, Senn, and Lake View High schools were also represented. The children paid their own way, saving nickels and dimes given them for luncheons and carfare during the school year. The picture shows one of the delegations. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)